

RUSSIA SEEKS JAPAN'S FLEETS

Since Bombardment of Port Arthur, No Trace of the Squadron Can Be Found.

RUSSIANS ARE NOW RETREATING

Japanese Army Gradually Driving Opponents Back Into Manchuria Day by Day—Late Reports

on the Situation.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Seoul, March 12.—It is reported here that the Russians set fire to the town of Wiju on the Korean side of the Yalu river and retreated across the river into Manchuria. The complete Russian evacuation proceeding is due to the Japanese advance to the north. A cavalry skirmish occurred at Kusas north of Anju on March 8th in which the Russians were driven back and their losses are not known.

Have Disappeared
Port Arthur, March 12.—A correspondent for the Central News wired last evening that the Japanese squadron which disappeared after the bombardment and torpedo fight of March 10th had not yet returned. Yesterday morning the Russian fleet went to sea and returned in the afternoon without having seen the Japanese fleet. There is now the question, did not the bombardment itself, some other move of the Japanese in landing troops or rushing transports by the guns or the forts?

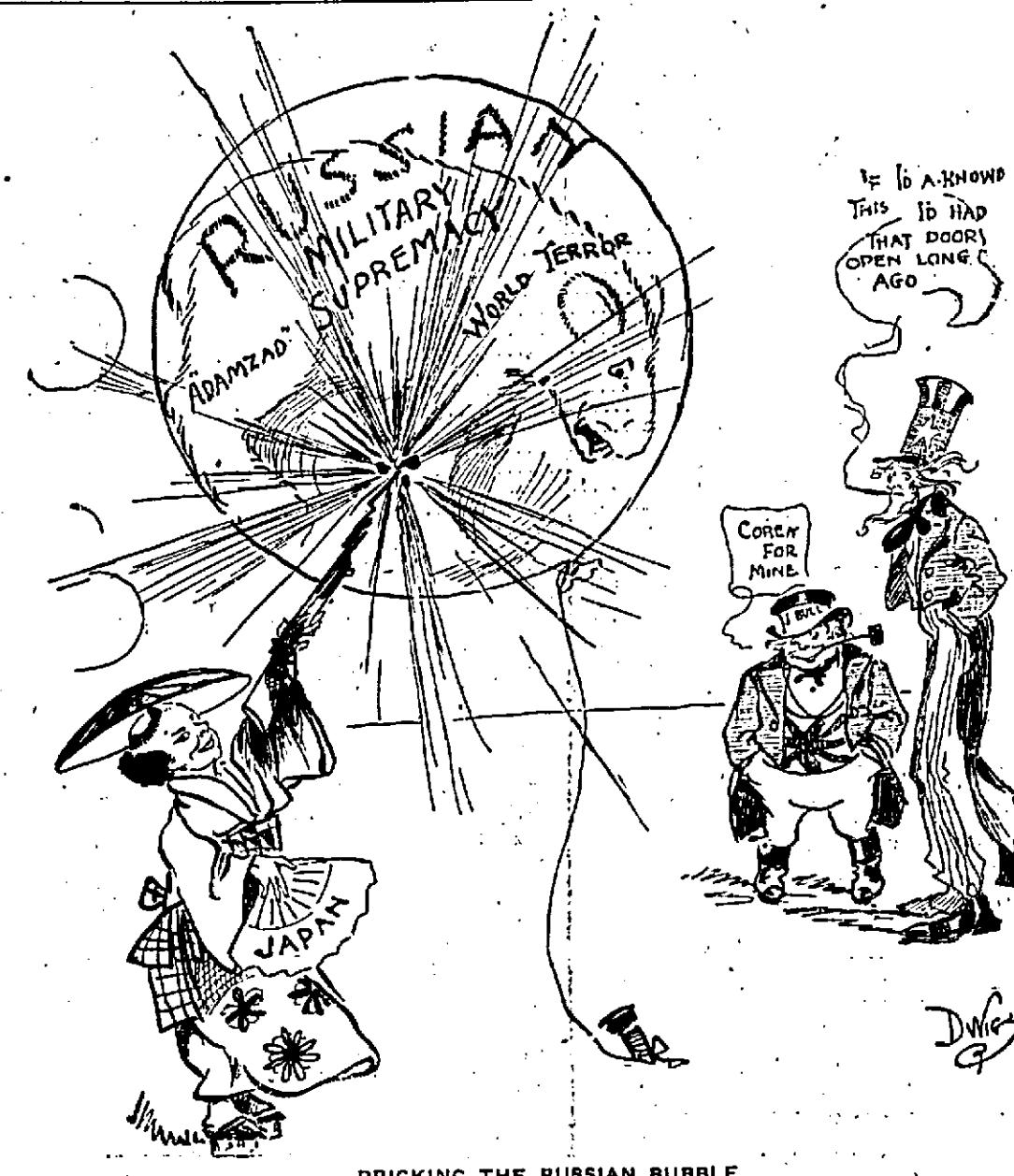
In Bad Condition
St. Petersburg, March 12.—The chief inspector of the trans-Siberian railroad reports the line is in bad shape. Trackmen are neglecting their duties. Snow has been allowed to

ly and three others were slightly wounded, two sailors were killed and eighteen were wounded.

Begin a Terrific Bombardment
"At 9 o'clock fourteen of the enemy's ships assembled before Port Arthur and a bombardment was begun with the heavy guns of their battleship squadron at long range. This lasted until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It is estimated that the enemy fired 154 twelve-inch shells. The damage to our vessels was insignificant, and they are again ready for battle. Our losses were one officer slightly wounded and one soldier killed and four soldiers wounded. The illumination of the sea at night by the searchlights mounted at our batteries was most satisfactory, and several times isolated shots from our batteries forced the enemy's torpedo boats to retire.

Russians Cool in Action

"With the commencement of the bombardment at dawn the guns of the fortress replied to the enemy's fire. The crews of all the ships engaged gave proof of remarkable coolness in action. Below decks the work of the day followed its ordinary course, in spite of the shells falling around them between the vessels and covering



PRICKING THE RUSSIAN BUBBLE

SEVEN MORE OUT OF ORFORDVILLE

Came to Testify Before the Grand Jury This Morning—Harley Christensen "Sassed" His Neighbors.

Seven more witnesses from Orfordville were summoned before the grand jury today. The investigation of the supposed "blind pig" alleged to have been run in the hotel which was formerly managed by Henry O'Rourke, continued this forenoon.

Witness Impertinent
Harley Christensen, one of the witnesses summoned from Orfordville yesterday, did not submit gracefully to the cross-examination by neighbors whom he had been accustomed to tell to mind their own business in the home town, when they preyed into matters he chose to regard as concerning himself alone. He could not get used to them, sitting in judgment. Though he was civil enough when questioned by the district attorney he "sassed" his former fellow citizens. Harley had partaken somewhat too freely of a "temperance" beverage.

Was Sent to Jail
Judge Dunwidde was called in and gave him a severe lecture and he was placed in the hands of the officers or contempt of court. He was taken to the county jail and kept in the office about fifteen minutes—long enough to allow the enormity of his offense to "sink in." After that he was returned to the courthouse.

Took Some Exercise
Several of the Orfordville party were feeling somewhat uneasy over their ordeal with the jury and it is suspected that they partook freely of strong drink to bolster up their ebullient spirits and inspire the bravado which they wished to carry. After Christensen's arrest, several of the group became frightened over the condition of some of their members and hurried them into the open air where they were made to walk vigorously to sober up. Charles Egan, who was mentioned as one of the party who came on the excursion yesterday, is a member of the grand jury. His name was erroneously mentioned as one of the witnesses.

Accumulate and Landslides are Threatened
Some time ago Russia, having heard that bands of Japanese were stationed at advantageous points along the Trans-Siberian railroad for the purpose of disabling Russia's only means of intercommunication between Russia and the east, established a system of watch stations in Siberia and Manchuria. The illustration shows one of these stations garrisoned by Cossacks, whose tribal signs will be noticed over the men's hats.

and landslides are threatened. A famine has been reported in many places along the line on account of the shortage of provisions brought about by the ordinary traffic to allow the transportation of troops.

Bombardment Fatal
St. Petersburg, March 12.—It is now announced that the Japanese bombardment was very severe and that many persons were killed by the Japanese shells which almost completely destroyed the new portion of the city.

Alexieff's Report

St. Petersburg, March 12.—Under date of March 10 Viceroy Alexieff reports the loss of one Russian torpedo boat and one Japanese torpedo boat in the battle before Port Arthur, as follows:

"Six torpedo boats which went out to sea the night of March 10, four of them being under the general command of Captain Matrossevitch, encountered the enemy's torpedo boats, followed by cruisers."

(Signed) "ALEXIEFF."

Jap Troops Leave

Scoul, March 12.—The city is today entirely free of Japanese soldiers, the last detachment of them going north this morning. The Koetean guards are acting as sentinels and the marines still guard the foreign legations. The American minister, Allen, has gone to Chinampao on the Japanese transports.

Later Reports

St. Petersburg, March 12.—A later report of the bombardment of Port Arthur states that one of the shells burst eight yards from the house of Col. Baron Frank, injuring his wife and decapitating his daughter, both of whom were in the house at the time.

Sunk One Japanese Boat

"A hot action ensued, in which the torpedo boat destroyer Yastrel disengaged a Whitehead torpedo and sunk one of the enemy's torpedo boats. On the way back the torpedo boat destroyer Stereguschi, commanded by Lieutenant Seregin, sustained damages. Her engine was disabled, and she began to founder. By 8 o'clock in the morning five of our torpedo boat destroyers had returned. When the critical position of the Stereguschi became evident I hoisted my flag on the cruiser Novik and went with the Novik and the cruiser Boyarin to the rescue."

Russia Loses a Destroyer

"But as five of the enemy's cruisers surrounded our destroyer, and as our battleship squadron was approaching, I did not succeed in saving her. The crew was made to jump overboard, which was done. On the way down the Novik participated in the rescue."

"A hot action ensued, in which the

torpedo boat destroyer Yastrel dis-

charged a Whitehead torpedo and

sank one of the enemy's torpedo

boats. On the way back the torped-

boat destroyer Stereguschi, com-

mmanded by Lieutenant Seregin,

sustained damages. Her engine was

disabled, and she began to founder.

By 8 o'clock in the morning five of

our torpedo boat destroyers had re-

turned. When the critical position

of the Stereguschi became evident

I hoisted my flag on the cruiser Novik and went with the Novik and the

cruiser Boyarin to the rescue."

RIPON BURNING THIS MORNING

Oshkosh is Called Upon to Send Aid—Fire Loss is a Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Ripon, Wis., March 12.—Fire in the business district of the city this morning did in the neighborhood of a hundred thousand dollars worth of damage. Aid to the local fire department came from Oshkosh.

Russia Loses a Destroyer

"But as five of the enemy's cruisers

surrounded our destroyer, and as

our battleship squadron was ap-

proaching, I did not succeed in sav-

ing her. The crew was made to

jump overboard, which was done.

On the way down the Novik par-

ticipated in the rescue."

"A hot action ensued, in which the

torpedo boat destroyer Yastrel dis-

charged a Whitehead torpedo and

sank one of the enemy's torpedo

boats. On the way back the torped-

boat destroyer Stereguschi, com-

mmanded by Lieutenant Seregin,

sustained damages. Her engine was

disabled, and she began to founder.

By 8 o'clock in the morning five of

our torpedo boat destroyers had re-

turned. When the critical position

of the Stereguschi became evident

I hoisted my flag on the cruiser Novik and went with the Novik and the

cruiser Boyarin to the rescue."

BANDITS MUST PAY PENALTY

Car Barn Murderers Are Found Guilty by the Jury Early This Morning.

THE DEATH SENTENCE NECESSARY

Van Dine, Marx and Neidermeir Will Be Hung by the Neck Until Dead, for a Series of Brutal Murders in Chicago.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Chicago, Ill., March 12.—Harry Van Dine, Gustave Marx and Peter Neidermeir are guilty of murder. This is the decision of the jury which went out yesterday afternoon and after debating all night gave their verdict this morning.

Had Dispute

It is said that the twelve men who had the verdict under consideration agreed at once upon the guilt of Van Dine and Neidermeir, but thought that Marx should have a life sentence owing to his having confessed and enabled the other two to be captured. They debated on this all night, and did not reach a decision that all three should be hung until this morning.

Must Hang

The verdict this morning ends one of the most stubbornly fought murder cases in the history of Cook county. For months the attorneys for the three condemned men have tried, every quibble of the law to prove their clients guiltless of the awful series of murders they were charged with. It has cost the county a small fortune to prosecute them and their final trial.

Many Crimes

Three more desperate criminals have seldom been tried in a court in this city. They are known to have taken part in many hold-ups and several murders on the west side, aside from the brutal car-barn murder and robbery when two men lost their lives last August. They escaped detection for many months and it was not until Marx was arrested and gave away the names and their actions that Neidermeir and Van Dine were arrested.

Must Hang

The verdict this morning ends one of the most stubbornly fought murder cases in the history of Cook county. For months the attorneys for the three condemned men have tried, every quibble of the law to prove their clients guiltless of the awful series of murders they were charged with. It has cost the county a small fortune to prosecute them and their final trial.

WELL KNOWN WOODMAN DEAD

Hon. J. W. White, Attorney for the Modern Woodmen of America, Passed Away Today.

Mrs. Childs, the supreme receiver of the Royal Neighbors of America, this morning received word of the sudden death of Hon. J. W. White of Rock Island. Mr. White has visited Janesville several times and for many years has been the attorney for the Modern Woodmen of America and for the Royal Neighbors. For the past eight years he has been a member of the beneficiary committee of the Royal Neighbors as well as attorney for the order. Mr. White was one of the best known lawyers in Illinois and his death will not only be a detriment to the two orders, but to the legal profession at large. Mrs. Childs leaves for Rock Island tonight as will all the other principal officers of the two organizations. The funeral will be held on Monday.

AN EARLY CALL TO ROUNDHOUSE

Fire on the Roof of the Boiler Room Called Out the Department Today.

This morning at 6:15 o'clock an alarm of fire was turned in from box 54, calling the department to the Chicago & North-Western roundhouse where the roof over the boiler room had caught fire. The cause of the fire was an overheated chimney. A hole about two feet square was burnt in the roof, being the only damage done. The fire was soon extinguished after the arrival of the fire department.

EMPEROR WILLIAM GOES TO ITALY

Will Stop in Spain, to Meet the King Thence Go to Rest.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Bremerhaven, March 12.—Emperor William sailed today for the Mediterranean on the North German Lloyd steamer Koening Albert. On his arrival at Virgo, Spain, he will be met by the king of Spain.

STATE NOTES

The Wisconsin Telephone company has placed telephones in all the fire engine houses of Kenosha without any expense to the municipality.

Joe Lennerville of Lena died kickled in the abdomen by a horse while working at a camp near Wausau. He was injured internally and will die.

Every property owner adjoining Root river, in Racine, will sign a strongly worded petition to congress urging an appropriation to improve Racine harbor.

The body of Miss Julia Elkin, who died in Rome on Feb. 2, arrived at Fond du Lac Friday and was interred in Rienzi cemetery. Her sister, Miss Lillian Elkin, is still in Rome. D. C. Burdick, who is ill, is the secretary of the Upan company at Shawano.

Miss Martha V. Jackson of Oshkosh and Gilbert Knapp of Shawano, will be married Tuesday afternoon. The bride to be is the daughter of the late Joseph Jackson, one of the early mayors of Oshkosh. The groom is C. L. Pierce, general land agent of

the Wisconsin Telephone company.

John H. Johnson, of Oshkosh, has

been elected to the state legislature.

WEEKLY BUDGET OF UNIVERSITY

**GOSSIP—WHAT THE PLANS FOR
THE JUBILEE**

ARE TO BE—CASTING MEDALS

**Athletic Talk—General Chit-Chat Re-
garding the State Varsity
and the Students.**

A very important step, and one which will prove of great interest to the students and alumni, was taken by the jubilee committee in connection with the celebration to be held in June. It was decided to have made as a souvenir of that week, a bronze medal, one of which will be given to the visiting guests, and alumni. The work of designing has been put in the hands of Mr. Adolph Breun, the well known sculptor, and artist of New York. Mr. Breun has been given full charge of the designing and the striking of this medal.

The design will probably consist of the seal of the university, which will be struck upon one side of the medal. On the other side will be stamped the date, a suitable design, and some description telling of the occasion of the giving of the medal. Mr. Breun has not yet submitted his design for this medal, but it is expected that it will be completed in a short time and will be placed in the hands of the jubilee committee. The decision was reached after careful consideration upon the part of those who have the matter in charge. It was first thought that a souvenir in the form of an appropriate book, would suit the occasion well, but the great amount of work in getting out a souvenir in book form, was found could not be done in the short time left.

Another important point settled by the jubilee committee was the wearing of academic costumes. It was decided that the faculty members would wear gowns at the time of Baccalaureate address on Sunday, June 5, and during the morning exercises upon the following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Some difficulty is being met with by the jubilee committee in the sending of invitations. Invitations are being sent to all people who have ever been connected with the university as students. The difficulty so far has been to obtain the names, and addresses of all non-graduate students or students who have ever taken work in the university. The committee asks that the students apply with them in obtaining those names. If a student is familiar with the whereabouts of such non-graduates, they will please communicate with any member of the jubilee committee.

Prepare Exhibit.

The government exhibits prepared by the dairy department for the St. Louis Exposition were packed and made ready for shipment on March 1. The state exhibit for the dairy school is nearly completed and will be ready to forward in a few days.

A miniature model, about 4 feet long, of the dairy building here, has been shipped by Prof. Farrington to H. K. Loomis of Sheboygan, who intends to have it venerated with butter. This will be placed on exhibition in a large show-refrigerator at St. Louis and will be a part of the dairy exhibit which is provided with a space 216 feet in the exhibition refrigerator rooms, that are supplied for the different states in the Palace of Agriculture.

Goes to Chicago.

The contract for the printing of the 1905 Badger has been let to Pettibone, Sawtell & Co., of Chicago, a large reliable firm who make a specialty of fine printing. These printers have been highly recommended for the completeness of their equipment and the high grade of work which they turn out. Although they have never printed the Badger before, they have handled a number of other college annuals and their work has been very highly praised. Besides the Badger, they have on hand this year a number of other college annuals, among them the year book of the Armour Institute. With the engraving done by the Barnes-Crosby Co., and the printing by Pettibone, Sawtell & Co., the 1905 Badger should compare very favorably with those of the last few years.

Duke Won.

The sophomore open, which was held in library hall yesterday afternoon, was an exceptional contest considering the number of participants and the scattering marks of the judges. Not one of the contestants received more than one first in either thought and style or delivery. H. C. Duke, of Hesperia, was awarded first place, with P. H. Schram, of Philomathia, second, and M. A. Kline, junior, lay, third.

May Be Dropped.

Emil Breitkreutz, the fast half-mile runner of the university of Wisconsin track team, is in danger of absolute disqualification for a deficiency in studies. He was conditioned in the recent examinations and was not "harpooned" by the faculty because of the influence of Coach Kilpatrick and Faculty Supervisor Slichter. Unless Breitkreutz quickly makes up his back work, according to information from a member of the athletic committee of the faculty, he will be disqualified to participate in athletics. The barring of Breitkreutz would leave the Wisconsin team without a good half-mile runner, he being the only champion timber training for the event. Daniels and Moey, both intercollegiate winners in this event, have become dissatisfied with the coach and have quit training. As Coach Kilpatrick is himself the holder of the world's record in the half-mile run, he is particularly desirous of keeping Breitkreutz in the running, in order to make a good showing and maintain the reputation of the coach.

**YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD
CEREAL COFFEE CAN BE.**
Until you try the Genuine Knipper
Malt—Invented by Father
Knipper—in 21 Royal European
Courts—and now sold in this city.
Thirty million pounds sold in Europe
last year.

COMING APRIL FOOLS' DAY ON GOOD FRIDAY

**The Practical Jokers Will Get in His
Work on That Day—Old and
Young Observe It.**

Probably this year it may come to pass that we shall be partially free from April fool joker.

For April Fools' day, the first of April, falls on Good Friday this year, and one cannot be as wile on Good Friday as on any ordinary Friday.

As St. Valentine's day came on Sunday, it seems that the practical joker is being cheated out of a great deal of his fun.

There was a time when old and young considered April Fools' day as a holiday and spent the day in merrymaking and laughter. But that was many years ago and today the field is occupied almost solely by the infant terrible who puts salt in the sugar, puts bricks under the hat on the sidewalk, and ties strings to the pocket-book lying temptingly under one's foot.

There are really only three kinds of jokes. The joke which is harmless and mild, the practical joke, and the kind good-natured joke, this last being rarest.

The first is of the kind indulged in by the small boy when he points wonderingly up to the ceiling and murmurs, "What's that on the paper?" and then after one has promptly turned the eyes upward, shrieks the two words which will explain the exquisite joke.

The practical joker almost always hurts, not only the feelings of the victim, but often hurts physically. The practical joker is not tender of one's feelings.

But the last named style of joke, the kindly one—O, that is rare indeed. Is the kind practiced by the person who sends two ten-dollar bills anonymously to needy youth; or the kind practiced only by the little boys in the story books who steals out by night, sees the poor widow's woodpile and stacks it nicely in the shed, thus saving her a hard-earned fifty cents. It sounds lovely in the stories, but no one has ever had the opportunity to judge the thing in real life, as it has never been done. It has never been discovered where the observance of the day originated, some thinking it was when Satan disguised as the serpent, tempted Eve, and then when the proper time came, said "April Fool." Sort of a practical joke that was.

THE ICE HAS BEEN GRADUALLY RISING

**Ice in Rock River Cannot Last Much
Longer Against the Pres.**

Water in the river is rising at this point and it is expected that it will work through the ice at any time. For several days it has been noticed that the ice has been gradually rising, and the hollows which have been formed have been filled out. Today all these places were gone and in the center of the river there was a rounding shape that gave evidence of the amount of water that was running underneath.

Those who have kept watch of the river in the springs gone by say that there are indications that this spring is going to be one of the worst in many years. The ice is much thicker and with the high water coming down the river it is expected the ice will be broken up and may make trouble in this part of the country. The pressure below the dam has carried out the ice and that part of the river for considerable distance south is now clear.

LUMBERMEN SAY BUSINESS WAS POOR

**The Past Winter Has Been a Dull
One in That Line—Not
Much Building.**

According to one of the prominent lumber dealers here, the past winter has been the poorest for lumber business for years. This is accounted for by the extreme cold. People did as little building as possible; also because of the number of small lumber yards springing up in the country.

He stated that they very seldom sold to farmers now-a-days, who live more than four miles from the city, while a few years ago it was common to have them come in fifteen and twenty miles for their supplies.

GOVERNMENT SENT OUT WRONG BRAND

**"Summer" Stamps Get Out by Mis-
take—Post-Marks for Hot
and Cold Weather.**

Mistakes are made by the government just the same as by individuals.

A mistake was recently made in the shipping of postage stamps and as a result postoffices received a notification to lay aside the supply of "summer stamps" sent out by mistake and substitute as soon as possible the "winter stamps." Everybody knows that there are stamps of many colors but most persons do not know that there are summer and winter varieties as well. The summer stamps are gummed to stand humidity supposed to accompany the warm days of June, July and August; to stay nothing of the rainy days of April and May. In winter the gum on the backs of these is so hard that the stamps become brittle, curl up and break apart as though they were made of sheet gelatine. In summer a winter stamp is the kind that clings to everything it touches with the devotion of the needle to the pole. The soft gum is ready for business without the process of "licking." When the warm days come the winter stamps are placed in a cool dry place and the hard gum stamps are brought out. Some of the summer vintage got into circulation before the mistake was discovered, but when Talbot Assistant Postmaster George Madden sent out his letter recently they were at once put away.

**YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD
CEREAL COFFEE CAN BE.**
Until you try the Genuine Knipper
Malt—Invented by Father
Knipper—in 21 Royal European
Courts—and now sold in this city.
Thirty million pounds sold in Europe
last year.

* AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

**News Notes From Various Sources of
Great Interest to the Workingman.**

Under a state law in Missouri the use of the union label on work done in non-union office constitutes a forgery. Complaint was made by the allied trades council of Kansas City, Mo., recently against local printer, that he had used the label on work without authority. He was prosecuted by the state, found guilty and fined \$100, with the costs added. The defendant did not deny using the label and offered no evidence to show that he had the right to do so.

Thirty-two merchants at Peoria, Ill., were served with state warrants by Deputy State Factory Inspector Adam Mensie, charged with violating the child-labor laws. The Deputy has been in Peoria two weeks, and last Wednesday swore out the warrants. A dozen of the employers appeared in court and paid fines for the violations. The inspector says he will see that the law is observed to the letter.

Mayor Jones, of Toledo, O., says it is the purpose of the manufacturing concern of which he is the head to set aside a portion of the profits from the business as a fund for the relief of its injured employees, and should death follow as a result, for the support of those who may have been dependent upon them.

A monster petition, signed by 45,000 white male adult residents in the Transvaal, requested the passage of a law providing for the importation of Asiatic labor into the colony was presented to the legislative council. It is claimed that the petition represents the views of 7 per cent, of the white residents.

Committee from the Knight of Labor have been appointed to wait upon Governor Odell to urge him to provide for additional factory inspectors as it is charged children under twelve are being employed in Greater New York contrary to law.

Since the ten-hour law in the bakeshop has been declared unconstitutional in New York the Bakers' unions in New York City, which say that the factory inspectors do not enforce it, are preparing to do so by strikes.

The wage scale of the painters was signed at Pittsburgh last week, and the lockout so far as this craft is concerned is declared off by the builders' exchange league. Almost 1,000 painters who have been idle for about three months have returned to work.

Judge Hunter, of the Superior court, has peremptorily enjoined the Cooks and Waiters' Alliance of Eureka, Cal., from maintaining a boycott against the Fair Wind Restaurant, or interfering with conducting of the business of the restaurant. The union will appeal.

Damage suits growing out of the military control of the Colorado miners' strike have been called in Victor, Col., aggregating \$1,000,000, and naming Governor Peabody among the defendants.

The Indiana Legislature has made it a misdemeanor for a railroad to permit men in the operating departments to work more than sixteen hours continuously.

At Rio Janeiro, Brazil, the strike sailors and dockers has ended, but the coachmen, cabmen and car men are out, and some disturbances have occurred.

The financial reports presented at the convention of the Bricklayers and Masons' International union at Trenton, N. J., showed a balance in the local treasuries of \$279,024 and the general treasury \$245,000.

Recognition of labor in England's royal dockyards is being carried on.

Trade union bodies of England have chosen 60 labor candidates already to contest seats at the next election.

Prominent citizens of Oglethorpe county, Georgia, have been held on charges of holding negroes in peonage.

Fur Workers' unions are considering forming an international union. The convention will be called in Detroit.

The Rollin Clerks' Association now has locals in 65 towns and cities.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Luxative Bruno Quinine Tablets.

All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Union Completed.

The union of the two Methodist churches was completed last Wednesday afternoon at the Central M. E. church by bringing together the two missionary societies. This is the last of the several societies to unite, and the union was delayed on account of some bequests which could not sooner be legally transferred. The officers elected were: Mrs. Lauria Cheony, president; Mrs. A. C. Hunt, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Lowell and Mrs. Edward Burnett, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. J. M. Bestwick and Miss Jessie Williams, treasurers. The society is numerically strong and enrolls a list of active and intelligent workers.

Knights of Columbus
Memorial Service for our late brother Dr. Carr of Beloit, will be held Sunday afternoon, March 13th. All Knights of Columbus—who can are requested to take the 1:15 interurban car to attend.

La Crosse Leader and News: The Milwaukee Daily News aptly remarks that, if the men who are supporting Mr. Wall are mere tricksters, unworthy of the public's confidence, then the conclusion is inevitable that the democratic party in Wisconsin is morally bankrupt.

PRICE OF EGGS IS GREATLY REDUCED

**NOW SELLING AT TWENTY CENTS
PER DOZEN.**

ELOUR REMAINS AT \$1.55 MARK

**Potatoes Getting Scarce—Good Hot-
house Produce on the Market—
Oranges Plentiful,**

BOWER CITY MARKET PRICES

Eggs	20c doz.
Potatoes	\$1.35 sack
Lettuce	5c bunch
Cabbage	5c lb.
Macaroni	10@15c lb.
Cauliflower	25c head
Green onions	3&10c bunch
Oranges	15@40c doz.
Lemons	25c doz.
Apples	20c doz.
Smoked salmon	20c lb.
Cranberries	10c lb.
Smoked halibut	20c lb.
Smoked whitefish	10@20c lb.
Holland herring	10c lb.
Round short herring	5c lb.
Salad mackerel	14@20c lb.

The price of eggs has finally fallen from 25 to 20 cents. This is a welcome piece of news to lovers of henfruit, especially to those who observe Lent. The reason for the high soaring of eggs during the past winter was not caused by a strike on the part of the hens but the unusual cold weather was responsible for the unfortunate situation. Since the beginning of the moderate spell the prices began to go down until they reached the 20 mark. With the oncoming of spring it is expected that the reduction will continue until the normal price is reached.

Flour Remains High

"I don't think that the price of flour will go down until the new wheat comes in," said Geo. B. Dedrick of the firm of Dedrick brothers this morning. The present price for the best grade of flour is \$1.35 at retail. The "good, old bliscuit" that mother used to bake will, doubtless be reduced in size as long as the price of the dough continues to soar high.

Potatoes Scarce

Potatoes are getting scarce. Farmers who still have a supply of tubers on hand from last summer hold them back in anticipation of charging exorbitant prices. Local grocers are of the opinion that the shortage of potatoes will not screw the prices up any higher than at present. They sell at 90c per bushel.

Good Hothouse Produce

Some splendid heads of cabbage are now on the market. Small sized heads sell at 10 cents while the larger ones are sold at 5 cents per pound. Fresh hothouse produce is now finding a ready sale; there always being a large demand for lettuce and radishes in spring. The former sells at 5 cents a bunch while the latter retail at 7 cents a bunch, according to quality. Cauliflower grown in the south brings 25 cents per head. Excellent green onions are sold at 3 bunches for 10c. Head lettuce and strawberries are also on the market today as well as spinach. Cucumbers can also be had.

Orange Plentiful

Never before have oranges been so plentiful and of such good quality as this season. There is at present an enormous consumption of this delicious fruit in Janesville, especially of the navel variety from California. Another remarkable fact is that most of the oranges this winter are seedless. The price ranged from 15 to 40 cents per dozen, according to size and quality. Lemons, also grown in California, retail at 25 cents per dozen. There are still some good apples to be had, the best variety selling for 50 cents per peck.

No Cranberry Shortage

Cranberries that were retailing at 12 cents a quart early in the winter now cost 10 cents. It was feared last fall that the crop had failed owing to the wet season. These fears, however, were all in vain; for it was soon learned that there was an abundant supply of the berries to be had. A number of Dower city grocers have the Cape Cod cranberries on the market.

Much Demand for Fish

RELIGIOUS

Central Methodist Episcopal church—Corner of Court and Main streets. Service in the morning at 10:30. The pastor, J. H. Tippett, will preach from the subject "Abounding in Work." Class meeting and Sunday school after the morning service. Epworth League 6 o'clock. Topic, "Appetites That Unmake Men." Evening worship at 7 o'clock. J. H. Tippett will preach from the theme "Seeing and Following." The male quartet will sing. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to all the services.

Presbyterian church—J. T. Henderson, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; sermon topic—Consecration and Service; evening worship, 7:00; subject—The Door of Life; Sunday school, 12 m.; children's service, 3:00 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:00; subject—Appetites That Unmake Men. Every one cordially welcomed.

Christ church—A. H. Barrington, rector. Fourth Sunday in Lent (mid-Lent). Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30. Late

service, 10:30 a.m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer, 5:00 p.m.; preaching service, 7:00 p.m.; sermon topic: "The Battle of the Seeds." Lenten services: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 4:15 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Purpose of the Ages; the Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's meeting at 6 p.m.; evening service at 7 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on

van Houten's Cocoa

Preferred by Connoisseurs for its high quality and delicious natural flavor.

Best & Goes Farthest

Myers Grand Opera House

Peter L. Myers, Manager.

Owing to the Enormous Demand for the Engagement of

E. H. SOTHERN
The Advance Sale of Seats Will Open MONDAY at 9 o'clock at Box Office.

No Reservation by phone until Monday afternoon.

PRICES:

Entire Main Floor - \$2.00
First 3 Rows Balcony, 1.50
Next 4 Rows Balcony, 1.00
Remainder Balcony, .75c
Gallery, .50c

BETTER TRADE IN ALL LINES**HEAVY DEMAND BY CONSUMERS**

Buying Strong Among Retailers, With Large Transactions in Staples and Luxuries—Equal Inquiry for Food-stuffs and Fancy Apparel.

Chicago, March 12.—Dun's Weekly Review of Chicago Trade says:

"The return of more seasonable weather conditions and lessened difficulty in the movement of commodities were favorable factors. Reports show gain in the distribution of goods, while the manufacturing industries advanced in activity. New business improved in the volume of finished iron and prices were strengthened, although commitments were mainly confined to present requirements."

"Notwithstanding the high average cost the final consumption of necessities has continued strong and buying was heavier in leading retail lines.

Jobbing sales of spring wares reached a satisfactory aggregate, with frequent requests for early shipment to Western points. Large transactions were closed in the dry goods, millinery, clothing and footwear divisions,

and dealings were increased in suits and cloaks, men's furnishings and hats and caps. Easter deliveries placed groceries and canned goods in better position and sales widened. Mercantile collections generally presented little complaint.

Urgent Call for Iron.

"The demand for iron and steel

and wire materials in great request. Prices assumed a higher tendency for all but railroad requirements. New specifications have shown very plentifully, and with the heavy construction and building work now inaugurated there will be an enlarged absorption of metals and lumber.

"Receipts of lumber ran 20 per cent short of the volume a year ago. Prices are firm and buying good in hard woods and for building uses. New building permits and real estate sales both show some increase over the corresponding week of 1903. Receipts of hides were 2,722,491 pounds, as compared with 3,227,297 pounds the previous week and 1,479,436 pounds a year ago. The market was quiet but steady at quotations recently ruling. Leather and shoe demands were moderately augmented.

Lighter Grain Shipments.

"Grain shipments were 2,372,457 bushels, 16 per cent under those of a year ago. With the recent fall in values improvement was looked for in the spot demand, but actual sales failed to develop importance, and receipts of all breadstuffs, except corn, were heavier. Prices declined steadily until Wednesday, when recovery set in, but, compared with the closings a week ago, quotations have declined in wheat 1 cent, in corn ½ cent and in oats ½ cent. Provisions were in better demand and advanced, in pork 5 cents per barrel, in lard 5 cents, and in ribs 17½ cents. Receipts of live stock were 253,251 head, as compared with 297,436 head a year ago, showing the first notable decrease this season. Choice hoves and heavy hogs both declined 10 cents per hundredweight, but sheep were in request and gained 15 cents.

"Failures in the Chicago district number thirty-five, against twenty-three the previous week and twenty-four a year ago."

BUFFALO BILL WANTS A DIVORCE

Petition is Filed in Wyoming Charging Wife With Cruelty.

Denver, Colo., March 12.—A petition for divorce filed in the district court of Big Horn county, Wyoming, Jan. 9, last, by Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has just been made public. The complainant charges cruelty and alleges that on Dec. 26, 1900, Mrs. Cody attempted to poison the plaintiff. Another ground on which plaintiff asks a decree is that the marital relation has become intolerable to him by his wife's refusal to entertain his friends at his former home at North Platte, Neb. Mrs. Cody, who is at North Platte, denies her husband's charges and will contest the suit. Col. and Mrs. Cody were married at St. Louis March 6, 1886.

Headless Body in Bay.

Bridgeton, N. J., March 12.—The police authorities are endeavoring to unravel the mystery surrounding the finding of the bodies of a man and a woman in Delaware bay, opposite Bayside. The woman's body is headless.

Portrait Brings \$35,000.

New York, March 12.—A full-length portrait of Baron Arnold Le Roy of Holland, painted by Van Dyck, the Dutch master, probably in 1601, has been sold here to a collector for \$35,000.

No Quarter for Rebels.

Berlin, March 12.—The troops in German South-west Africa have been ordered not to give any pardon and to take no prisoners, but to shoot all rebel Hereros.

Twenty Hurt in Collision.

New York, March 12.—In a crash between a trolley car and a cross-town horse car a score of passengers were injured.

Ice Gorge at Rock Island.

Rock Island, Ill., March 12.—Rock Island is threatened by a big ice gorge that is rapidly forming in the Mississippi.

True merit is like a river—the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.—Chicago Journal.

Bar Negroes From Walks.
Johannesburg, March 12.—Yielding to the pressure of public opinion, the commissioner of police has prohibited colored persons, including coolies, from using the sidewalks of Johannesburg.

Try to Oust Teacher.
Circleville, O., March 12.—Efforts are being made to oust Miss Ethel Stone, a teacher, because she flirted with a young man, from one of the school windows.

Peculiar Effect of Injury.
Binghamton, N. Y., March 12.—Edward Smith was struck on the head by a tree and has lost all memory of his life for forty years and imagines he is boy again.

Weds Factory Girl.
Millville, N. J., March 12.—Homer Stafford, a rich young man of this town, a rich young man of this town, and Maude Evans, a pretty factory girl of Perth Amboy, have been married.

Boy Addresses Legislature.
Trenton, N. J., March 12.—The New Jersey assembly voted the privilege of the floor to Harry Scovel, a 5-year-old boy, during a session.

Race Agitation at Prague.
Vienna, March 12.—Disturbances at Prague are part of an agitation reviving the old and troubling question of race and language.

Victim of Ghouls.
New York, March 12.—Police say Abraham Newman, gem dealer, found dead, was not murdered, though robbed after death.

Threaten Railroad Strike.
Hartford, Conn., March 12.—A great strike is threatened on the New Haven Railroad because fifty daily trains are to be taken off.

Receipts of lumber ran 20 per cent short of the volume a year ago. Prices are firm and buying good in hard woods and for building uses. New building permits and real estate sales both show some increase over the corresponding week of 1903. Receipts of hides were 2,722,491 pounds, as compared with 3,227,297 pounds the previous week and 1,479,436 pounds a year ago. The market was quiet but steady at quotations recently ruling. Leather and shoe demands were moderately augmented.

Lighter Grain Shipments.
"Grain shipments were 2,372,457 bushels, 16 per cent under those of a year ago. With the recent fall in values improvement was looked for in the spot demand, but actual sales failed to develop importance, and receipts of all breadstuffs, except corn, were heavier. Prices declined steadily until Wednesday, when recovery set in, but, compared with the closings a week ago, quotations have declined in wheat 1 cent, in corn ½ cent and in oats ½ cent. Provisions were in better demand and advanced, in pork 5 cents per barrel, in lard 5 cents, and in ribs 17½ cents. Receipts of live stock were 253,251 head, as compared with 297,436 head a year ago, showing the first notable decrease this season. Choice hoves and heavy hogs both declined 10 cents per hundredweight, but sheep were in request and gained 15 cents.

"Failures in the Chicago district number thirty-five, against twenty-three the previous week and twenty-four a year ago."

BUFFALO BILL WANTS A DIVORCE

Petition is Filed in Wyoming Charging Wife With Cruelty.

Denver, Colo., March 12.—A petition for divorce filed in the district court of Big Horn county, Wyoming, Jan. 9, last, by Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has just been made public. The complainant charges cruelty and alleges that on Dec. 26, 1900, Mrs. Cody attempted to poison the plaintiff. Another ground on which plaintiff asks a decree is that the marital relation has become intolerable to him by his wife's refusal to entertain his friends at his former home at North Platte, Neb. Mrs. Cody, who is at North Platte, denies her husband's charges and will contest the suit. Col. and Mrs. Cody were married at St. Louis March 6, 1886.

Headless Body in Bay.

Bridgeton, N. J., March 12.—The police authorities are endeavoring to unravel the mystery surrounding the finding of the bodies of a man and a woman in Delaware bay, opposite Bayside. The woman's body is headless.

Portrait Brings \$35,000.

New York, March 12.—A full-length portrait of Baron Arnold Le Roy of Holland, painted by Van Dyck, the Dutch master, probably in 1601, has been sold here to a collector for \$35,000.

No Quarter for Rebels.

Berlin, March 12.—The troops in German South-west Africa have been ordered not to give any pardon and to take no prisoners, but to shoot all rebel Hereros.

Twenty Hurt in Collision.

New York, March 12.—In a crash between a trolley car and a cross-town horse car a score of passengers were injured.

Ice Gorge at Rock Island.

Rock Island, Ill., March 12.—Rock Island is threatened by a big ice gorge that is rapidly forming in the Mississippi.

True merit is like a river—the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.—Chicago Journal.

La Grippe.

If you have LaGrippe, you want to get rid of it quick. You do not want it to leave you weak and miserable. You want to avoid those dangerous, lingering organic troubles which follow most attacks of this disease.

If this is true, you should take

Dr. Miles' Nervine

at once to break up the attack, strengthen and build up the nervous system and restore your vital energy. Nothing will do this so thoroughly and quickly as Nervine. Relieve the aches and pains with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and the road to permanent recovery is short.

"My doctor informed me I had a severe case of La Grippe, but his medicine did me no good. After taking one and a half bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine I was soon able to resume my work. I am entirely cured and have felt none of the effects since."

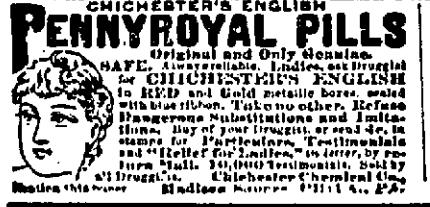
J. C. HELFREY, 4122 Main St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold under a positive guarantee that if the first bottle does not benefit your druggist will return your money. We stand back of this guarantee.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

E. T. FISH'S**FREIGHT AND TRANSFER LINE.**

Heavy Hauling Safe Moving
Planes, etc., Specialty
Office People's Drug Co.
Residence Phone 202.



MEN AND WOMEN.
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
MADE of 100% Natural Ingredients.
Guaranteed
not to irritate or stimulate.
not to affect the heart.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles.
not to affect the nerves.
not to affect the glands.
not to affect the liver.
not to affect the kidneys.
not to affect the lungs.
not to affect the brain.
not to affect the eyes.
not to affect the skin.
not to affect the hair.
not to affect the teeth.
not to affect the bones.
not to affect the muscles

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Mailed at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin,
as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier

One Year	\$4.00
One Month	\$1.00
Two Months	\$2.00
Three Months	\$3.00
Four Months	\$4.00
Daily Edition—By Mail	
CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$4.00
One Month	\$1.00
Two Months	\$2.00
Three Months	\$3.00
Four Months	\$4.00
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	\$1.00
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77	
Business Office	77-2
Editorial Rooms	77-3

UNION LABEL



Rain or snow tonight and Sunday.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail boxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.
A farmer's boy was recently discussing the opportunities for farmers of the present day, and said among other things, that there was just as much difference in farmers as in business or professional men. He claimed that while opportunities were never better, that it required more than opportunity to make a success of farming. Some people had an idea that the mission of the farmer was to sow and reap, and depend on the Lord for the balance of the work.

The statement seemed novel, and yet any one who has been at all observing, while driving through the country, has been impressed with its truthfulness. That farm on the right with its air of thrift and general prosperity, indicates not only good soil, but it speaks of intelligent management and faithful work.

The farm across the way is only separated by the highway. There is no difference in the soil, the same sun shine blesses it, and the same showers refresh it, yet the place has a run down appearance and an air of shiftlessness which speaks of hard times and failure.

There is no lack of intelligence; for the man at the helm is well educated, but there is a lack of adaptability so apparent that in spite of all that nature can do to assist, the property is decreasing in value every year and the mortgage that covers it will soon absorb it.

It is frequently stated and the statement is true, that there is no class of men so independent as the American farmer. It is also a noticeable fact that there are a less number of failures among the farmers than any other class.

It is safe to say that of the 3,000,000 farmers in the United States, a very small fraction of one per cent, will represent the failures, while among the same number of business men the ranks are thinned out by the tens of thousands every year.

The farmer is an independent artisan. He knows but little about discounting bills for cash and is never worried over a Saturday night pay roll. Strikes do not annoy him, and the man he employs for nine months in the year expects to work from sun to sun.

The farmer is also independent because he works for himself. He depends upon his own brain and judgment for direction, and if mistakes are made no one is present to criticize.

His neighbor is not a competitor and there is neither rivalry nor jealousy between them. The best of good fellowship prevails and the neighborhood has long been noted for pleasant associates and sacred memories. It is a neighbor who sick a dozen men turn out and put in his crop. There is no other line of business where these conditions prevail. Some one has expressed a popular sentiment about living close to nature. The contact is certainly wholesome and helpful.

There is employed today under one roof in the great emporium or Marshall Field, Chicago, 6,500 people. This represents in numbers half the population of Janesville, and double the number of farmers in Rock county.

It is worth something to spend a day in this wonderful store, the greatest of its class in the world, and to

think that a single brain conceived it all, and directs it to such marked success. It is a study to watch the employees whose wages range from \$3 per week up, and notice that they are ever on the alert, performing faithfully and cheerfully the work, in hand.

It is worth something to know that merit is recognized and that the incentive is strong to climb up towards the top. The heads of departments are envied because long and faithful service has placed them in the front rank, and yet the feeling remains that the average farmer living out in God's sunlight and breathing the pure air that sweeps across the prairie is to be envied as compared to the best position that the great city store affords. The one is a servant working under direction, the other an independent artisan laboring for himself. His little income with independence is more desirable than the princely salary.

There are thousands of boys from the farm who drift into the cities every year in an effort to better their condition, and while it is generally conceded by business men that the country boy makes a better clerk than the boy from the city, it is also true that very many of them fail, who might have been successful had they remained on the farm.

There was never a time when the farm offered greater inducements to young men who are adapted to the work, than the present, and there was never a time when the farmer boy could afford to sacrifice inclination to good judgment, than now.

The restless age, before the age of 20, comes to the boy on the farm, the same as it comes to every other boy. He envies the life of ease which the town lad seems to enjoy, and the income of \$6 to \$8 a week seems very enticing. He may have nothing to show for his years work at home but a suit of clothes and occasionally a dollar grudgingly doled out by the head of the household.

It is difficult for him to look into the future for enough to discover any thing but drudgery ahead, and as the inclination to cut loose and have done with it all grows upon him, it matters not that he understands farming and is competent to plan and raise a crop if given the responsibility. The girl across the way which he believed could be had for asking, would make a good farmer's wife but he can't afford to wait and work out a destiny in the best field of endeavor that the world presents today, and so he escapes to the city and returns a few years later the possessor of a moderate salary, to find the old farm in the hands of tenants and the girl married to some other fellow with better judgment and more modest ambitions.

Stay by the farm. It has always been a safe retreat and will continue to richly reward the husbandman. The towns and cities are full of clerks who have long since lost ambition to ever do any thing for themselves. Better the 80 acres under intelligent cultivation with the feeling of ownership and independence than the best clerkship in the land, and infinitely better than the plights and chances of failure that beset the pathway of the boy in town.

The republican party should be careful to select none but good men for city and ward offices. Men should not be placed on the ticket simply because they have an ambition for office. Ability to render intelligent service, and absolute honesty should be the requisites. This class of men will command the support of the league, and insure good government.

The city has but little to expect from organized democracy in the way of good government. The party has served notice to this effect. The responsibility rests with the republican party and too much care can not be exercised in selecting candidates.

The busiest lot of people in the state just now, is the little army of state employees engaged in sending out campaign literature, and circulating third term petitions for the governor. The machinery of the state being worked to the limit.

The Municipal League may not put a ticket in the field this year, but the members will watch republican nominations with a good deal of interest. The republican party owes it to itself, the city, and the league, to name none but the best men for office.

The mayor's veto of a \$6,000 salary for the new superintendent leaves Milwaukee where she was before. It is understood that Mr. Pearce, the new man from Nebraska, will accept nothing less, and another election will doubtless be ordered.

It may be good policy for the Recorder to burlesque the Municipal League, but law-respecting citizens will hardly stand for that sort of nonsense. The league enjoys the respect of the tax payers of the city who appreciate the good work accomplished.

Many tobacco growers are thinking seriously of converting their acreage into beet culture. The argument used is that the crop is more reliable and the market more satisfactory.

The Japs are persistent in their attempts to capture Port Arthur with good chances for success.

PRESS COMMENT.

Superior Telegram: The parties getting the women to stow the Denver ballot boxes had doubtless seen them back trunks.

Atchison Globe: After a woman has had her thirty-fifth birthday she really should stop saying "When I am married," and say "Had I ever married."

Milwaukee Sentinel: The surprise and excitement caused by the announcement that Messrs. Hoard, Stephenson, Bacon, Isley, Hall, and Blanks would like to have Gov. La Follette become a third term candidate is dying out.

Fennimore Times: The third term barque of Gov. La Follette has finally been launched on the tempestuous sea of state politics, but it will not have the smooth sailing it might have had a few weeks ago had not that strong gale from the southwest set in in the meantime and made the sea heavy and dangerous to navigate.

Green Bay Gazette: If the Japs expect to retain the friendship of the American people they'll have to arrange things no more war news can be obtained.

Manitowoc Times-Press: With what cheerfulness the governor will read even so modest a call to be "I again." It is remarkable with what unanimity the public expects the governor's hasty acceptance.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Jim Corbett says he has an ambition to play Shakespeare. If Jim will confine himself to Charles the Wrestler the public may stand for him.

La Crosse Chronicle: The Free Press has got Mr. Cook "dead to rights." He has written a letter to a preacher. Beats him, doesn't it?

Racine Journal: Let us cease remarks about southern people hereafter and confine the strictures to the citizens of such cities as Springfield, O., who have disgraced themselves in this last lynching horror.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: New York labor unions have resolved henceforth not to drink any but union made whisky. Nevertheless, the effects are mighty likely to be substantially similarly circumstanced.

Wisdom Soap All
(Granulated)

Get a package today for cleaning your wood-work, floors, pans and dishes. You'll like it.

Imitation Betokens Worth

You Never

hear of a poor article being imitated but a commodity with which a reputation has been established suffers at the hands of these imitators. The design here presented is copyrighted and if you see a sack without the name of JENNISON BROS. & CO. at the bottom, it is not our FLOUR. WE HAVE THE ASSURANCE that imitation will not occur again.

More Jersey Lily Flour is used in this county than any other one brand of flour now on the market and no other brand has the reputation of being in this field for over 20 years under one name. Where the goods are first class there is no need of a new name every few years to hide some defect.

Use the Two Winners, Jersey Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.



Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Lily and Hard to Beat.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

If your grocer don't keep it he will get it for you.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn

JW COMPANY IS TO START SOON

ROCK COUNTY STONE COMPANY
FILES ARTICLES TODAY.

BEGIN WORK MONDAY ON

Factory—To Manufacture the Harmon S. Palmer Hollow Building Stone—Janeville Men Incorporators.

Articles of incorporation of the Rock County Stone company were filed this morning with the secretary of state at Madison. The incorporators are Grant U. Fisher, E. D. Roberts and P. J. Mount of this city. The capital stock is five thousand dollars. This company will erect a factory opposite Boub's brewery and will manufacture the Harmon S. Palmer Hollow Concrete Building stone.

Begin at Once

In speaking of the matter today Mr. Grant Fisher said: "We shall begin our building operations at once. We have secured ten acres of fine sand opposite the Bonz brewery and on Monday next will start erecting the large cement houses and the sheds for the machinery and dynamos. We have purchased the right to manufacture this kind of building stone and from the present outlook will have enough work to keep us busy all through the summer."

Machinery Here

"Our machinery arrived this morning. In total it weighs seven thousand pounds and was manufactured in Milwaukee, where all the machinery for this Palmer Hollow stone is constructed. There are numerous moulds and plates including those for rock face, ornamental, smooth face and window sills. One beauty of this especial kind of building stone is that we could take our machinery to Edgerton, Evansville or Milton should we have a contract for a special kind of material and manufacture it on the spot where the building is to be erected.

Blocks Locked In

"We already have the contract for the new electric power-house, and have our cement for this work ordered. It will be shipped as soon as our factory is up and ready to receive it. We shall use Portland cement in our work. A man will come to set up the machinery and then I will take charge of the plant. When we are running we shall employ sixteen hands and perhaps more. The sheds will be in the neighborhood of thirty two feet wide and a hundred feet long. The material could be manufactured out of doors but we prefer to have sheds and a permanent establishment.

New Material

The Palmer Hollow Building Stone is a new invention and is being widely used. It is much easier, to handle than large stone blocks and in being cast each block fits into the one just previously made so that the usual iron rods are not necessary to have it knit together firmly.

SEEKS TO RECOVER FROM THE PLUMBER

Testimony Was Taken Yesterday in Action of Palmer vs. Green, Over Alleged Defective Heating Plant.

In municipal court yesterday testimony was taken in the case of W. F. Palmer vs. Fred E. Green, an action brought to recover \$400 damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff in removing from his Court street residence a \$1,600 hot-water heating plant that failed to do the work for which it was installed. The defendant claims that the heating plant was set up according to specifications made by the architects and that the fault lay with the brick chimney which was not constructed according to the plans. Architect Ponack of Madison and A. G. Crisp, a heating expert from Peoria, Ill., were called to testify by the defense and Landlord Sweeney of the Grand hotel testified as to the excellency of the plant installed in his hostelry, which is similar to the one placed in the Palmer home.

CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

King's Daughters Benefit at Baptist Church.

The School of Music of Milton college will render a musical program at the Baptist church Monday evening, which will be well worth hearing. Following are the numbers:

Program

Instrumental—Airs from Martha-Fiot, Milton College Orchestra, under the direction of Alberta Crandall.

Glee—Oh, The Foaming Sea—L. O. Emerson, Milton College Male Choir, under the direction of J. M. Stillman.

Organ—Overture, Masiacello—Archer, Doctor W. C. Daland.

Colorature Song—Staccato Polka—R. Muker, Clara E. Clement.

Reading—The Little Black Angel—Errol Stanhope, Susie B. Davis.

Planoftone—Caprice Espagnol—Mosakowski, Alberta Crandall, teacher of the pianoftone, violin, etc., in the School of Music.

Sacred Chorus—I Will Praise Thee—J. M. Stillman, Miss. Dir., Chapel Choir with Orchestra, under the direction of J. M. Stillman, principal of the School of Music.

Intermission.

Instrumental—Loreley—Paraphrase—Neswadha, College orchestra.

Baritono Song—Angel Land—Ciro Piusini, J. G. Maxon.

Glee—Arlon Waltz—Voegel, Miss. Choir.

Organ—Selections from Lohengrin—Wagner, including the introduction to Act III, Bridal March and Chorus, and the Final to Act I, Pres. W. C. Daniel.

Baritone Song—Border Ballad—Friedrich H. Cowen, Prof. Alfred E. Whitford.

Reading—a The Night Wind, Eugene Field; b The Song of Yesterday, James Whitcomb Riley; Susie B. Davis.

Chorus—The Heavens Are Telling—From the Creation—Hadyn, Chapel Choir, the trio by Ethelyn M. Davis.

Rev. J. J. Vaughn of La Crosse is expected in the city tomorrow to attend the lecture at St. Mary's church by Archbishop Messmer.

WAS INJURED BY STOVE EXPLOSION

Mrs. G. S. Spencer of Evansville, Terribly Burned About Face and Body Last Evening.

While Mrs. G. S. Spencer was busied in the kitchen of her home in Evansville last evening, the gasoline stove exploded and jets of burning oil reached the unfortunate lady's face and body. Dr. J. P. Thorne was hastily summoned from Janesville and he found the lady suffering keenly upon his arrival. It was feared at first that here eyesight had been permanently injured. The injured woman is the wife of Dr. Spencer and is related to Charles Spencer of this city.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstetler's drugstore; highest, 33 above; lowest, 20 above; then, at 7 a.m., 22; at 3 p.m., 31; wind, south-east, cloudy.

Twelve Pages Tonight

The Gazette is issued in two sections of six pages each, twelve pages in all, tonight. Be sure you secure both sections.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.

Free build-up lunch at Herman Kast's place tonight.

W. F. Hayes, eye specialist, will be at his office as usual this evening. New wall paper at Skelly's.

S. R. Knox, expert optician, will examine your eyes any day at F. C. Cook & Co's.

Free build-up lunch at Herman Kast's place tonight.

We are still selling ladies' winter cloaks; at one-third their regular price, T. P. Burns.

A handsome line of umbrellas in all late spring patterns of handles are being shown by F. C. Cook & Co., across from the old postoffice.

For wall paper and paints "Talk to Lowell."

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 buy choice stylish ladies' spring suits here. T. P. Burns.

The Epworth league of the Central M. E. church will hold a business meeting Monday night at 7:30.

R. N. of A. will give a dance April 6, at East Side I. O. O. F. hall; Smith's orchestra.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

America Lodge, No. 26, Daughters of Rebekah, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Attention Farmers

There is going to be a scarcity of good seed oats this spring. The demand from all parts of the country is increasing. When this lot is gone we do not know where we can get any more as good. We have just unloaded a car of "Big Four" grown in the northern part of the state, all on the same farm. They are recleaned and ready for sowing. Present price 60c per bushel. F. A. Spoon & Co.

SALE OF SEATS OPENS MONDAY

The Southern Attraction at Myers Grand Next Wednesday Promises a Big House.

On Monday next the sale of seats for the Southern attraction at the Myers Grand will be opened at nine o'clock. This attraction promises to be one of the largest and best performances which has been at the opera house this winter. This afternoon the extra supers were drilled by the super captain in the part they are to take in the show.

MATCHED BOWLING GAME LAST NIGHT

Employees of the Marzluff Shoe Company Took Part in Same.

Last evening at the Hockett bowling alleys the employees of the bottling and cutting departments indulged in a matched bowling game at which the employees of the cutting room came out victorious. The following is the score:

Bottoming Room

1 2 3 Ave.

Hans. 185 113 147 148

Geers. 101 122 140 161

Falter. 111 93 108 104

Fagan. 108 87 95 87

Coyne. 54 87 86 76

649 502 547

Cutting Room

1 2 3 Ave.

Pierson. 99 74 129 101

Berkert. 94 87 112 98

Dalton. 110 79 113 101

Herbert. 62 74 67 68

Nutzlinger. 134 127 101 124

409 441 522

**EIGHTEEN MONTHS
FOR FRANK SMITH**

Third of the Trio Implicated in the Myers Hotel Burglary, Was Sentenced This Morning.

Frank Smith, the third of the trio implicated in the burglary of the Myers hotel, who pleaded guilty shortly after his arrest, was brought into municipal court this morning to receive his sentence. Judge Flithold gave him one year and a half in the state's prison at Waupun. He was taken thither this afternoon by Turney Roy Graves.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

F. A. Spoon transacted business in Milton Junction yesterday.

A. L. Vincent of Lake Kashkonong in the city today.

Michael Hayes and C. S. Jackman transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

Rev. J. J. Vaughn of La Crosse is expected in the city tomorrow to attend the lecture at St. Mary's church by Archbishop Messmer.

SLATES PUT UP BY DEMOCRATS

AT THE VARIOUS WARD CAUCUSES LAST NIGHT.

CONVENTION THIS EVENING

Will Be Held at the City Hall at 7:30 O'clock to Make Nominations for Four Offices.

At the various ward caucuses held by the democrats in Janesville last evening full slate of officers and delegates were nominated, the latter to meet at the city hall at 7:30 p.m. this evening to select a city committee and make nominations for the offices of city treasurer, city attorney, justice of the peace, and school commissioner-at-large.

First Ward

The first ward caucus was held at the west side engine house. C. C. MacLean was nominated as alderman for two years and Harry Garbutt as alderman for one year. Walter Johnson was selected for supervisor, and Charles Hora for constable. The delegates named were as follows: J. P. Baker, E. H. Davies, Walter Johnson, James Sennett, A. F. Krueger, W. L. Stoddard, Ed. O. Smith, A. W. Baumann, Nick Dilzer, Cal Rose, Chas. Horn, Thos. Dowling, Henry Blunk, Wm. Garbutt, John Connelly.

Second Ward

James Scott was nominated for alderman in the second ward, W. T. Thiele for school commissioner, E. P. Wilson for supervisor, and Thomas Morrissey for constable. The delegates chosen were as follows: Ed. Connell, Fred Hutchinson, Ernest Clemons, Thos. Morrissey, James Connors, J. L. Doran, C. J. Murphy, Wm. McGlinney, Chas. Carpenter, Ben Dugan, Dennis McGinley, Chas. Knapp, Frank George, Joe Hagany, Chas. Hermann.

Third Ward

At the caucus in the third ward Eugene Roseling was nominated for alderman, and E. D. McGowan for supervisor.

The delegates named were: P. J. Monat, G. G. Sutherland, E. H. Ryan, Elmer Skelly, J. J. Cunningham, Fred Anderson, Wm. Bub, Fred Day, Geo. M. McKey, S. I. Hutchinson, Ger. Diclin, Geo. Smith, Peter Neuses, G. W. Skelly, Joe Roseling.

Fourth Ward

John Sheridan was the happy recipient of the nomination for alderman in the fourth ward. D. W. Hayes was put up for school commissioner, Fred J. Schmidt for supervisor, and Miles Cox for constable. Delegates were chosen as follows: C. K. Millman, I. F. Connor, Wm. Kilow, Thos. McKelvie, Wm. Buges, F. C. Burpee, Edward Murphy, August Lutz, Edward Hemming, Thos. Siegel, Jas. Sheridan, Theo. Muscell, Dan Sheridan, Thos. Casey, Herman Bugge.

In the Fifth

In the fifth ward the slate was as follows: For alderman, W. A. Murray, for supervisor Edward Ratcliff, for constable C. H. Bogardus. The delegates are: W. A. Murray, Geo. Tanberg, Geo. Croft, Jas. Clough, Thos. Sullivan, Jas. Reed, Geo. C. McLean, John Whalen, Michael Furley, Geo. Rood, Otto Rudolph, Wm. James, Wm. Dulin, John M. Welch, Chas. Hoffert.

Informal Card Parties

For alderman, Edward Ratcliff, for constable C. H. Bogardus. The delegates are: W. A. Murray, Geo. Tanberg, Geo. Croft, Jas. Clough, Thos. Sullivan, Jas. Reed, Geo. C. McLean, John Whalen, Michael Furley, Geo. Rood, Otto Rudolph, Wm. James, Wm. Dulin, John M. Welch, Chas. Hoffert.

Miss Charlotte Mount left today for Kenosha where she will visit for a few days with Miss Elizabeth Wilcox of Kemper Hall.

SOCIETY.

SAPPHO WAS THE 1ST CLUB WOMAN

PROF. WRIGHT TELLS OF GREAT GREEK POETESS.

AND HER LITERARY CIRCLE
Organized in the Sixth Century,
B. C.—Aristophanes' Three Dramas
on Club Life in Athen.

Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright clearly demonstrated in his lecture and readings before the Janesville Art League the Thurber collection of from seventy-five to a hundred water-colors and oil paintings is to be brought from Chicago and exhibited in the new art room of the public library. The pictures will be hung for a period of three days, either the last week in March or the first in April. Mr. Thurber is one of the leading artists in Chicago and his collection includes many imported masterpieces that are worth small fortunes. He is a critic of note and has given lectures in many cities in the United States. Besides the paintings a number of selected reproductions in black and white, suitable for school decorations will be shown and one or more of these may be purchased by the school art auxiliary providing there are any "proceeds". Mrs. Charles Tarrant, president of the League is chairman of the art committee; Mrs. J. F. Pember is chairman of the exhibition committee; and Mrs. Fred Capello is chairman of the school art auxiliary.

Sappho the Club-Woman

Journeying with his hearers along the dark, forbidding shore-line of Epirus, the speaker pointed out the five-mile Leucadian promontory which projects into the Ionian sea, and the Lesbian cliff—the white Rock or Malden's Leap—from which the Sappho of fable, spurred by her love for the disdaining Phoen, hurried herself into the sea. Choosing to regard this story as a pure myth with Phoen symbolizing the immortal beauty of the day ending in the furthest west, he turned his attention to the real Sappho, the real club-woman of Mytilene. He said that he liked to think of her as the Mrs. Browning of antiquity. She belonged to the type of women that does not stay at the bread-board but pushes to the university and gets in touch with culture. She was the first great poetess the world had known. In the capital given over to too much Asiatic idleness she was an organizer of culture

F. A. TAYLOR'S

IMPLEMENT AND VEHICLE STORE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Help will be scarce and high this Spring, so you will need GOOD TOOLS to take its place.

The first thought when Spring opens is the Plow. No economy in using the old one. If you have much to do you will need a **GANG. NOTICE!!**

**I Sell the Best Gang on Earth
for \$54.00,**

and **\$33.50 buys a Sulky Plow** that cannot be duplicated in the State of Wisconsin. The highest grade of goods known.

PRICES THAT TALK

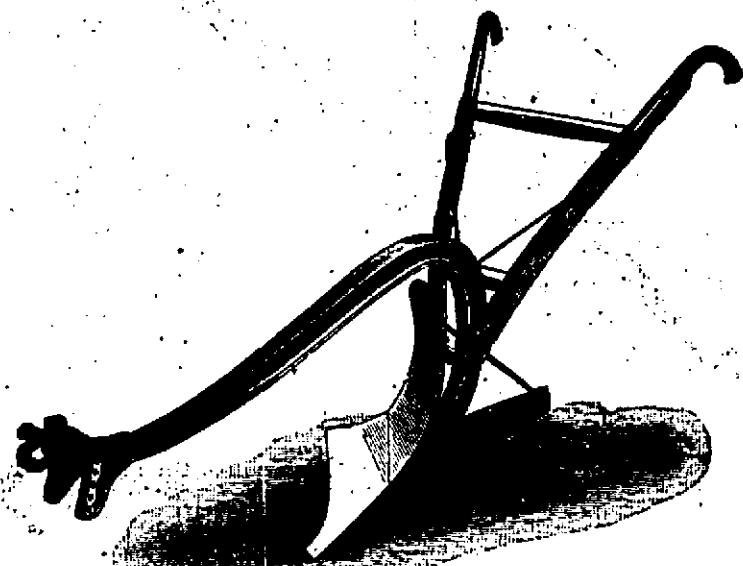
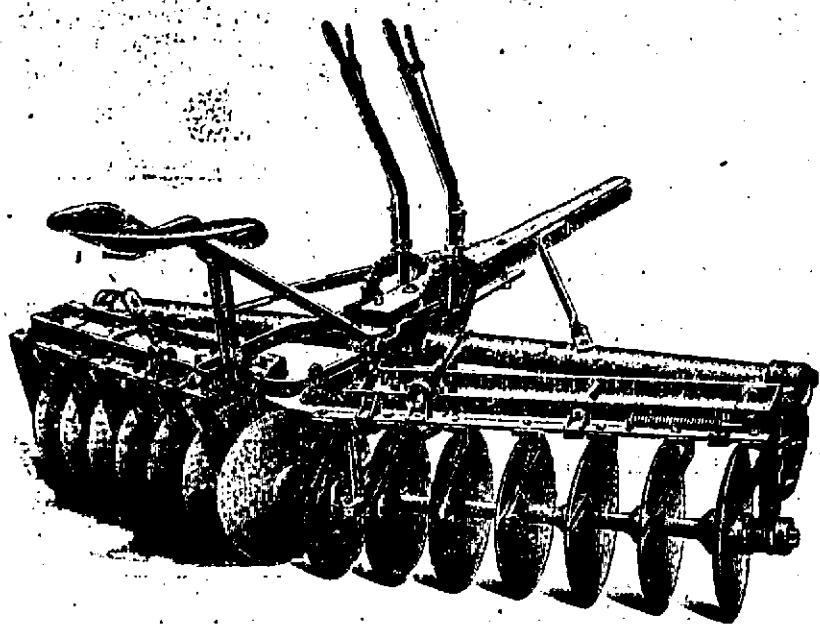
14 inch Walking Plows, superior to any other, fully warranted **\$12.00**

Wood or Steel Lever Harrows, per section **5.00**

Ball Bearing Disk Harrows, 3 horse **22.50**

Double Lever Disk Harrows, 4 horse **23 50**

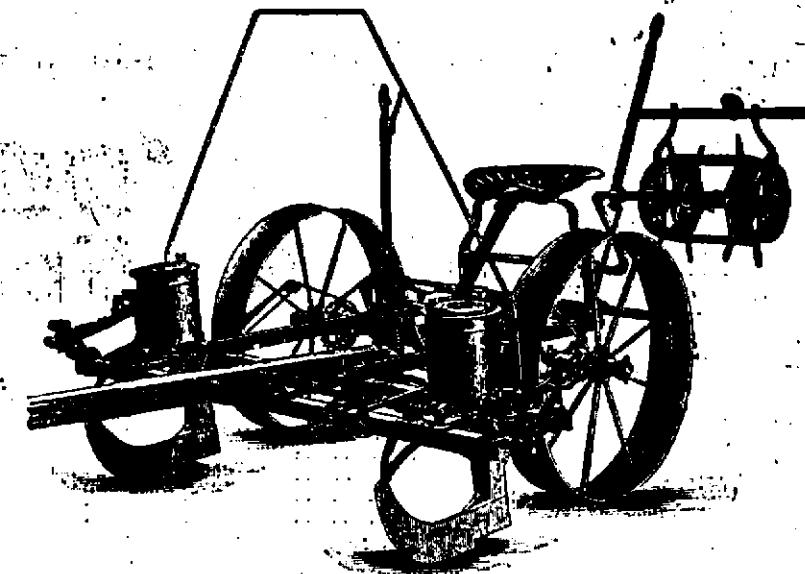
Latest Model Corn Planters, tip over boxes with Drill Attachment **33.00**



SUGAR BEET MACHINERY

I have arranged with two of the largest builders of this machinery and have samples of

Drills and Cultivators Now on Exhibition.



...VEHICLES==210 SOLD IN 1903...

Here's something to think about. Nobody sells Vehicles as I do. Nobody can—Nobody tries to. I sell Vehicles on the same plan that a grocer sells soap—a small margin and lots of it. When you realize that the Vehicle business is all done in about five months, it stands to reason that the man or factory that sells nothing but Vehicles must make enough profit to carry him over the other seven. Now I sell Coal the other seven. That's the reason—

My \$60.00 Buggy Equals the Other Fellows at \$20 or \$30 More.

F. A. TAYLOR, Janesville, Wis.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

NUMBER 3.

VOLUME XLVIII.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1904.—PART 2, Pages 7 to 12

Attack on the "Cracker Line"

October 26-28, 1863

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

[Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.]
IT'S an old saying that "an army travels on its belly." In other words, nature insists upon the motto for soldiers, "No bread, no fight." Putting the word "cracker" for bread and rations for line, the famous cracker line at Chattanooga was a road for bringing bread to the soldiers in the trenches. At the close of October, 1863, the Federal Army of the Cumberland, transferred from the command of Rosecrans to that of "Fap" Thomas, its savior at Chickamauga, was preparing to fight for its existence at Chattanooga.

The Federals held Chattanooga, as the saying is, but owing to the lay of the land, Bragg's Confederate army on the outside held the Federals. They couldn't get out without running the gauntlet of Confederate batteries and muskets; they couldn't stay without eating. Chattanooga lies in a bend of the Tennessee river, shut in on the north where the Federals approached it by rugged mountain barriers. The narrow valley of the river and the tributary Lookout valley opening to the west gave the only means of ingress possible to the beleaguered army. The Confederates held the west and south banks of the river, including Lookout valley, and the only road available for Thomas' bread train was close to the river on the north side. General Joe Wheeler's raiding troopers dashed at the road in vain. The Yankees held on like death, for to let go was to starve. Finally the Confederates posted a line of sharpshooters ten miles long on the south bank to shoot the horses and drivers of the bread wagons. This scheme worked well, and the wagons had to travel a tortuous mountain road so difficult that it became a serious question whether the army could live and fight at Chattanooga.

But there were schemers in the Yankee camp, and hunger is a sharpener of wit. Far down the Tennessee, west of the town lay Hooker's Federal corps. In front of Hooker, Lookout valley stretched away to Brown's Ferry, near Chattanooga. This valley and Lookout mountain on its southern side were occupied by Longstreet's Confederate troops, two brigades placed there as a support to the sharpshooters, whose line extended across the eastern end of Chattanooga outlet of the valley. As a further bucking for the sharpshooters to guard them from sudden attack by mounted Federals, the Confederates planted a battery on the eastern point.

Jenkins' South Carolina brigade under Colonel Bratton took up the fight alone and rushed upon Gerry's bivouac. The veteran General Greene, father of the present New York police commissioner, a soldier over sixty years of age, turned out his brigade and handled Bratton roughly. But the Confederates were determined to smash Gerry and rallied a second time to the charge. Just then orders came from Jenkins to Bratton to retreat, for the command was in danger of being cut off by a column which came running up from the ferry to the help of Gerry.

The sound of fighting on Gerry's line reached the ears of General Howard at Hooker's camp, two miles away, about 1 o'clock in the morning. He quickly put the brigade of Colonel Orland Smith on the road to Wauhatchie at double quick. The Seventy-third Ohio had the advance, followed by the Thirty-third Massachusetts. These troops knew that there had been an interval left the day before between Gerry and the rest of their division and were taken by complete surprise at receiving a scattering volley of bullets in their faces. These were fired by Law's skirmishers.

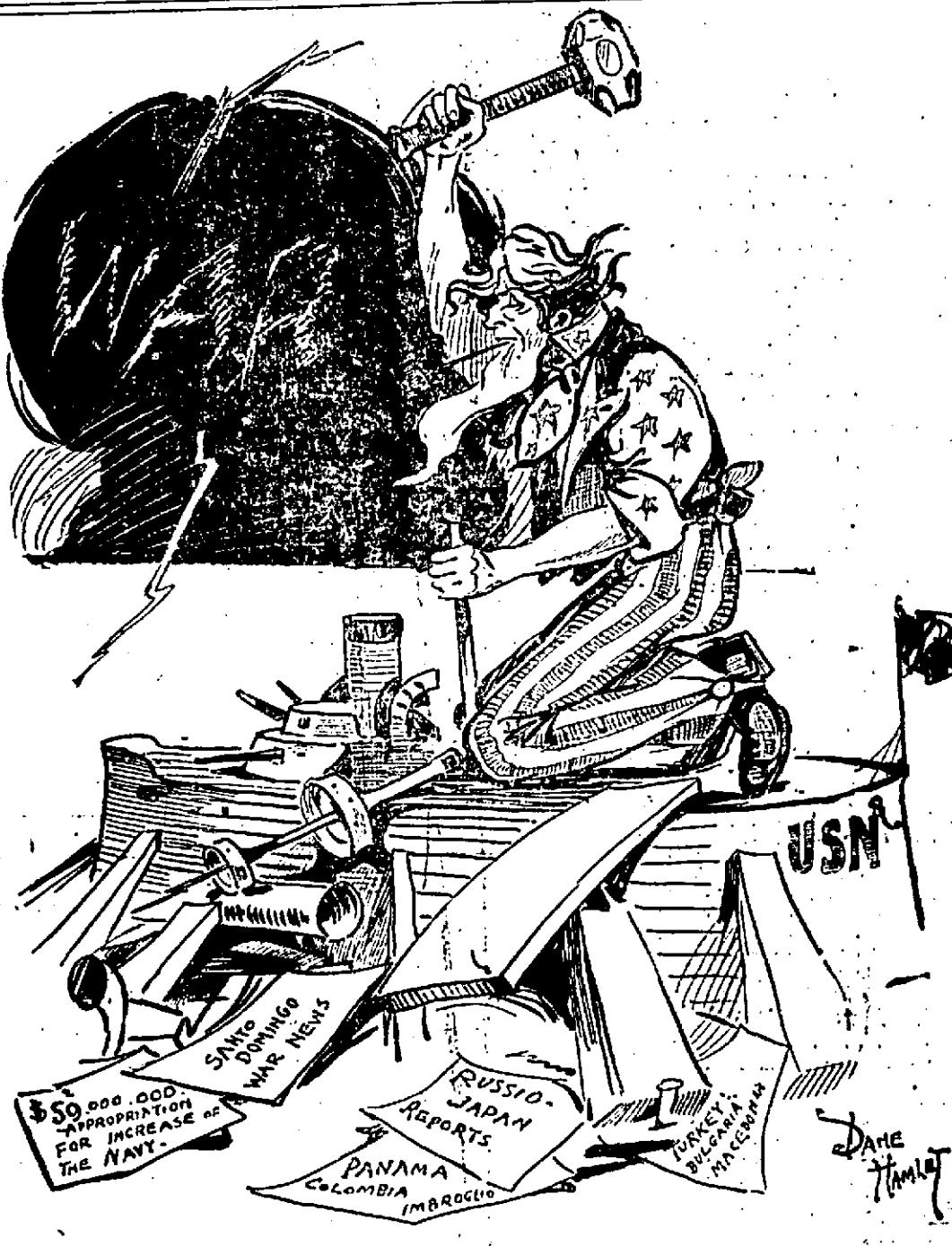
Colonel Smith halted his line and sent out skirmishers, who located the enemy on one of two contiguous hills. Facing this hill the Ohio and Massachusetts men moved up in the darkness, and the bold advance was met by another outburst of firing, this time from the other hill. The bullets raked the line lengthwise. Colonel Smith wheeled his command to face the new enemy and charged up the hill. The hillside was steep and rugged, being covered with timber and underbrush.

Fortunately for the assailants, the Confederate fire passed over their heads as they climbed the hill. When within forty paces of the summit the ground was open, and the moonlight revealed the line to the waiting foe. The Confederates had dashed the young forest trees to block the way for the assailants and while the line toiled through the obstruction poured in a murderous fire. Replying to the fire, as they advanced, the Ohio men moved up until the left of the regiment was within two rods of the Confederate line of battle. Suddenly a terrible volley from the Confederate left swept down the line, and it was forced to fall back or be annihilated.

On the left voices were shouting: "Don't fire into your own men!" "Cease firing!" "You are killing your own friends!" In climbing the hill the Massachusetts men had drifted away to the left and broken connection with their Ohio comrades. Some of the bullets aimed at the Ohio men passed over their heads and struck the Massachusetts men, who supposed from the direction whence they came that they were fired by their own people. In the confusion the Thirty-third Massachusetts fell back down the hill.

After a brief delay Colonel Smith brought his regiments in touch again, and the whole line charged gallantly, driving Law's men from the hill. This front of arms, ended with the bayonet, cost the assailants 120 men and opened the Cracker line for good. When the sound of Colonel Smith's firing was heard on the summit of the hill General Jenkins feared that Bratton's line in its fight with Gerry would be cut off from retreat. He ordered Bratton to save himself, and when Law noticed that the fight at that end of the field had ceased he knew that his own column was in danger of capture by Gray's men. Thus Longstreet was driven out of Lookout valley, and it served as a route for hauling rations to the Federals in Chattanooga until Bragg was driven from Missionary ridge.

GEORGE L. KILMER.



YOUR UNCLE NOAH GETS BUSY ON HIS ARK

STRENGTH OF JAPAN

MIKADO'S PEOPLE SUBLIME IN THEIR PATRIOTISM.

Intense Love of Country Is Universal in the Island Empire—Pathetic Instances of Devotion Given by a Young Girl.

(Special Correspondence.)

If war be averted between Japan and Russia it will be a new proof how strong those agencies are which everywhere in the present day work silently for peace. Taken each by each, some of these forces would no doubt be considered trivial and feeble, but they help each other, and the sum total of their influence is shown at this moment with equal plainness both in the Far and the Near East. Yet what may sometimes greatly depress an observer who loves his kind, and believes in the ultimate triumph of reason and concord, is to notice how slowly the race learns the simple lessons of its own welfare. Manchuria is an example of this. Does the name seem new to anyone or the historic fact a novelty that the destinies of Russia, of China and of Japan should all be mixed up with it? More than 600 years ago the same races were at war for much the same reasons as might to-day make a battlefield of the Chinese province. Manchuria was the domain and starting point of Genghis Khan and Kublai Khan. Thence rolled forth across all Asia and half way over the Continent of Europe those Tartar hordes which nearly turned the globe into one vast barbarous and blood-stained China. In those days Kublai Khan launched his great expedition against Japan, and the story of the Spanish Armada and of England's triumph over it was almost exactly anticipated by what the Japanese people did to save their islands. A most curious picture of that ancient struggle, painted on chicken skin only a short time after the Tartar invasion, was brought to me in Tokio and offered at a price I would readily have given. But it was so plainly a precious document of state, with the strange costumes depicted and ancient forms of armor, weapons, boats and bridges that I sent the ignorant possessors to the emperor's palace, and his imperial majesty gladly enlarged the remuneration demanded and placed it in the Royal library.

What makes me recall it and wish there may be no second Manchurian conflict is that there were groups of women in several of its sections, Chinese and Japanese ladies and waiting maids nursing the wounded, so that even in so distant a day war, with its terror and ruin, had also its tenderness. And this, again, set me thinking that the greatest force which could be exercised against warfare and in favor of the universal peace for which the planet yearns will come when women do their part to break the swords and silence the drums. They might do much more than they know. I do not think there is any need to teach Japanese woman about the pity and the misery of warfare. That great and true friend of peace, the present Czar of All the Russias, has journeyed among the quiet, bright, happy cottages of the island empire, and well knows how unwelcome would be the necessity which took the fisherman from his nets and the peasant

from his rice fields all along the sunny shores which look to Korea and to Manchuria. He knows, moreover, even if his turbulent colonels on the frontier forget, how strong is the loyalty in every Japanese home, and how formidable is the strength which the unchanging patriotism of the Mikado's subjects gives to his arms. In the matter of medical help and well-kept hospitals, a Japanese army is perhaps better equipped than any in the world.

The czar cannot have forgotten an incident of his own sojourn in Japan, when a crack-brained fanatic struck a blow at that head, sacred to the whole land as being the head of its guest. One young girl, more heartbroken than even the others at the stain thus imprinted upon the hospital

which contains children of such a spirit cannot be conquered and will never be lightly attacked by prudent enemies.

Formidable indeed, as are the land and sea forces of the island Empire, its inner strength consists in the intense loyalty and universal self-respect and passion for duty which are the common qualities of the forty-five million

of Japanese, so ignorantly dispersed by the journals of Moscow, St. Petersburg and other capitals. Those Muscovite colonists understand and care little for all this, being everywhere ready, for the sake of pay, and promotion, to embarrass the policy of their sovereign, and to push Russia, through falsehood and bloodshed, to territorial expansion. Yet they would learn the depth and meaning of it in war, nor can they be wholly insensible to the sufferings of those Russian homes, the lowly counterparts of the cottages of Japan, from which the cruel conscription year by year drags away the breadwinners, leaving behind distress and bereavement, and tearing away the young peasant from the family samovar and his familiar pine woods.

No such benevolent arrangements are prepared for the Russian soldiers as are never neglected by the Red Cross societies of Tokio, Osaka, Nagasaki and the other Japanese towns and cities. The wounded moujik, the fever-stricken Cossack, has a hard lot compared with that of the hardy Japanese laman, whose courage in battle and perfect self-restraint in victory astonished the Russians themselves during recent military events in China. Nature has given them the task, which once seemed impossible, of linking together the East and the West by their unique civilization, and at the present moment it is, perhaps, the very greatest interest of humanity at large that Japan should fulfill her splendid and serviceable destiny without the shock and sorrow of a war which she does not fear, but does not wish for.

Cash Registers in Glasgow.
Cash registers are all but universal in stores in Glasgow. Modern office furniture and office appliances are superseding the older styles. Even official correspondence is beginning to yield to the omnipresent typewriter.

Prohibits Whaling.
Henceforth whales are to be sacred to the Norwegian fisherman. The Norwegian parliament has passed a bill prohibiting the catching and landing of whales on the coast for the next ten years.

Gold in the Vatican.
The gold contained in the medals, vessels, chains and other objects preserved in the vatican would make more gold money than the whole of the present European circulation.

TWIN BATTLES ON BAYOU TECHE

April 13-14, 1863

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

[Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.] APRIL 13 and 14, 1863, two sharp actions were fought at Fort Bisland and Irish Bend, La., in the tedious campaign of opening the lower Mississippi to Federal ships of war. Grant's plans for reducing Vicksburg were still hazy. The Confederate garrison there drew supplies from the Red river country. Port Hudson's guns still frowned upon the channel, barring it to Farragut's fleet, and several Confederate forts stood guard in the passes of the bayou just west of the Mississippi, the natural route for Federal land forces to march up the river. Grant's army, with Porter's ships, was struggling down the river and Banks' army, with Farragut's fleet, moving up from New Orleans by slow stages. Grant was stopped by the guns of Vicksburg and Banks by the batteries at Port Hudson. Their forces united against either stronghold would speedily fix its doom. Banks decided to sweep away the Confederates in the bayou passes and by so doing open the way for his column to reach the rear of Port Hudson. The Clifton, Calhoun, Estrella and Arizona, under Commander Cooke, the Calhoun, Arizona and Estrella, lay watching Grover's landing place while the Clifton went up the Teche in chase of the fleeing Diana. It was known that the doughty steam ram Queen of the West, which had been captured from Colonel Ellet in January, was afloat with a Confederate crew on board and would be heard from in connection with Banks' attack. Sighting her at daylight, steering down the bayou, Cooke formed his line in crescent shape and dashed for the ram, opening a rapid fire as he sailed. It was quick work, for the Queen soon burst into flames from the Federal shells and exploded her magazine, ending a most exciting career under two flags.

The Confederates, under General Dick Taylor, held strong positions on Bayou Teche, at Fort Bisland and Irish Bend. With two divisions of the Nineteenth corps, under Emory, and Grover, Banks attacked Taylor, moving his troops to the scene by a fleet of river gunboats. Grover's division was to attack the Confederates at Irish Bend and drive them back upon Port Bisland, which in the meantime Emory would carry by assault. Owing to delay in putting his men ashore in the shallow water of the Teche, Grover did not open the fight until the 14th, when Bisland was already in the hands of Emory.

Emory's force moved against the fort in two columns, marching up both banks of the bayou. A few days before the attack the Confederates had captured the Federal gunboat Diana, which they turned to good service by opening their batteries upon the line of battle. Fortunately for the troops a thirty-two pounder Parrott shot from a gun of the First Indiana battery on shore crashed into the engine room of the daring gunboat. Grover began his march early and soon ran upon Taylor's new line, with fort Bisland was already in the hands of Emory.

Emory's force moved against the fort in two columns, marching up both banks of the bayou. A few days before the attack the Confederates had captured the Federal gunboat Diana, which they turned to good service by opening their batteries upon the line of battle. Fortunately for the troops a thirty-two pounder Parrott shot from a gun of the First Indiana battery on shore crashed into the engine room of the daring gunboat. Grover began his march early and soon ran upon Taylor's new line, with fort Bisland was already in the hands of Emory.

Emory's force moved against the fort in two columns, marching up both banks of the bayou. A few days before the attack the Confederates had captured the Federal gunboat Diana, which they turned to good service by opening their batteries upon the line of battle. Fortunately for the troops a thirty-two pounder Parrott shot from a gun of the First Indiana battery on shore crashed into the engine room of the daring gunboat. Grover began his march early and soon ran upon Taylor's new line, with fort Bisland was already in the hands of Emory.

Not a moment was lost in pressing the action. Grover sent the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth New York into the thicket to charge the battery. Throwing off their blankets and overcoats, the New Yorkers dashed in, their commander, Colonel Edward L. Molineux, falling with a painful wound at the first volley, just as he shouted the command, "Forward!" At the same time Taylor ordered the Twenty-eighth Louisiana to charge Grover's flank. The Louisianians struck the rear of the New Yorkers just as Molineux went down, pouring in a stinging volley, which compelled the regiment to retreat. Simultaneously the whole of Taylor's left bore down upon Grover's right, forcing it back to the Federal guns, which checked the impudent charge by showers of case shot and canister. Meanwhile Grover's left flank, led by the Thirteenth Connecticut, had charged simultaneously with Molineux and hurried the Confederates right back upon their guns. Grover quickly reorganized his line and, moving forward through the woods, found the enemy massed upon a knoll beyond with four guns bearing upon the approaches. At the same time the gunboat Diana, which had patched up the holes made by Emory's shells the day before, opened on Grover with thirty-pounder Parrot shots.

Early in the fight Grover had taken some prisoners, and from their statements he was led to believe that Taylor had brought up all his troops from Fort Bisland and was about to attack with his whole force. He therefore decided to move with caution. But Taylor had given over the command in front to his subordinate, General Mouton, and gone himself to direct the retreat of his army on Franklin.

Mouton soon found himself in a trap. Grover's force outnumbered his own in front, and scouts brought word of another Federal column marching up on his rear. This was Emory's column from Bisland, which had hastened after the retreating Confederates and been led to Irish Bend. Mouton hurried away across country and escaped over the blazing timbers of a bridge, which one of his colleagues had set on fire to prevent the enemy from using it to get into Mouton's rear.

Finding that Taylor did not press the attack, Grover pushed his line forward, but in place of meeting Taylor's line of battle saw Emory's column moving up the bayou. Before retiring the Confederates blew up the Diana, thus disposing of a second captive gunboat.

The chance battle at Irish Bend was more bloody than the attack upon Bisland. The Confederates lost one colonel and two brigadier generals wounded, and Grover lost two colonels and sixteen line officers wounded. The southerners in this fight were trained border men and skilled shots. Like the boors, they aimed for high game. Colonel Molineux is the veteran whose name has been conspicuous before the public in connection with his son's trial. He recovered from his wound and continued in service.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

MASTERS OF MUSIC

BIRTHPLACES OF THE GREAT MAKERS OF MELODY.

Few of Those Whose Genius Has Won the Lasting Admiration of the World Were Born to Affluence—Richard Wagner's Struggle for Fame.

(Special Correspondence.)

Certainly few people realize how humble were the homes, and hard the lives, of many of our most celebrated musicians. It must be remembered that in the sixteenth- and seventeenth centuries the art of music was too great an innovation to be received at once with enthusiasm, by the general public; the composers had to work very hard to please their critical audiences, who needed special education before they could appreciate the charms and interpret the meaning of a great musical composition. The soul of music must be alive in the hearts of people before they can understand that it is "a kind of inarticulate, inathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us, for a moment, gaze into that."

The first composer who made any impression on the world was a native of Holland, called Josquin de Prez, who lived in 1450-1521, who taught the first use of the voice in singing, and started vocal music in the principal churches and at the courts of the emperors of his day.

But the greatest composer of the age was Pierling da Palestrina, who was born of very poor parents, about the year 1524, in the town of Palestrina, near Rome. He lived a poor and at times precarious life, and labored for years to beautify the church music, with apparently small result.

After Palestrina's death, in 1594, nearly 100 years passed before the birth of another great composer. Then, in the year 1685, two of the most famous musicians were born—Handel and Bach.

At No. 6 Nicholai street, not far from the picturesque market-place, of Halle, in Saxony, George Frederick Handel was born Feb. 23, and the old house, which is still to be seen, is naturally of great interest. It bears a bust of Handel over the doorway, and wreaths of laurel and carying ornament the windows.

Sebastian Bach was born into musical surroundings. His ancestors, although hard-working artisans, were all musical, and several gained distinction as composers or organists. Bach's father married the daughter of a furrier, and lived in the beautiful town of Eisenach, in Saxo-Weltmar, where their younger son was born. The outside of the cottage bears the following inscription: "E. S. Bach was born on 21 March, 1685, in this house. Restored, 1868." The room, however, in which the musician was born remains unaltered.

Strange to say, although these two powerful masters, Handel and Bach, were contemporaries and of the same age, they neither saw nor even corresponded with each other.

After Bach's death at Leipzig in 1750, the next great musician was Joseph Haydn, who came of very humble birth. His father was a wheelwright and his mother a cook; they lived in a tiny cottage thatched with reeds at Rohrau, close to the river Leitha, which forms the boundary between Austria and Hungary.

The neighborhood is cheerful and wooded, and a small row of cottages lead from the little market square toward the castle of Rohrau. The last cottage bears a tablet with the words, "To Haydn," as its only distinction. On the left side of the door are four small windows, and a little wooden seat; and the front room contains several relics of the great musician, including his portrait on the wall. In this room Joseph Haydn was born in the night of March 31, 1732, the second of fourteen children; and in this humble home he spent the first eight years of his life.

Only once in after years did Haydn return to visit his birthplace, and that was after he had made \$2,000 at one London concert alone. He was invited by some friends in Vienna to accompany them to Rohrau, and there he found the old familiar stove where he

gang was their youngest child, and was born on Jan. 27, 1756, in the third story of a house in the Getfelder Gasse, which is now a most interesting Mozart museum, containing the piano, portraits and manuscripts of the musician.

The next celebrated composer was Beethoven. His parents, who were very poor, lived at Bonn, and Ludwig was born on Dec. 16, 1770, in a garret in the back part of a house in the Bonn Gasse, No. 20. His father held some insignificant musical post in the town, but, being a man of dissipated habits, the family income was very small and the early life of the composer was a rough one.

The house has been bought by several of his admirers, and is now fitted up as a Beethoven museum. It contains numerous portraits of the musician, his family and contemporaries, his piano, quartet instruments, ear trumpets, scores, letters, etc. The



Where Bach Was Born. This house into which Beethoven's parents removed after his birth also bears an inscription.

The greater part of Beethoven's life was spent in Vienna, where he died in his 57th year. A monument of him, sitting on a lofty granite pedestal, stands in the Beethoven Platz; and outside the city is a shady path called after the "compoer" because it was his favorite walk.

The one great composer native to Vienna was Franz Schubert. His grandfather was a Moravian peasant, his father a parish schoolmaster, and his mother a cook. Franz was the youngest of four children and was born on Jan. 31, 1797, in the district called Lichtenenthal, at the house which is now numbered 54 of the Nussdorfer-Strasse, on the right going out from the city.

Schubert's life was spent principally in his native city in a house not far distant from that of Beethoven. Of worldly prosperity as a result of his genius, Franz Schubert knew little. It is stated that the highest price ever received for one of his songs was \$15, and for some of his best only 25 cents. Mortally ill after his death at the early age of 31, all his possessions were valued at the sum of \$10.25. He died less than two years after Beethoven, for whom he had a great admiration, and the graves of the two musicians lie within a few yards of each other.

The birthplace of Richard Wagner, the great dramatic composer, was an old house called the "Red and White Lion," in the north part of the town of Leipzig. His parents were not at all well off, and his father, who was a police magistrate, died shortly after the birth of their ninth child, Richard, which took place on May 22, 1813. In spite of the struggle against poverty which the boy had to face, his perseverance and ambition led him to take his place eventually in the ranks of the great masters.

The immense success and popularity of Wagner's operas in the present day is a striking contrast to the opposition experienced by the composer when they first appeared before the public; indeed, he had considerable difficulty in finding a conductor who would undertake the risk of the performance of his works.

Bride Won Through Cartoons. While Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York was enjoying his recent honeymoon he was approached by a certain Pennsylvania politician of note, and old personal and political friend, who said: "See here, Senator, you won't mind if I say confidentially that you're no raving beauty. Now what I'd like to know is how your wife was ever attracted to such a plain person as you are?"

"I'm glad you asked me," returned the Senator, smiling broadly, "and I'll tell you—in the strictest confidence, of course. She first fell in love with me through seeing the newspaper pictures which the cartoonists make of me. mighty serious! mistake when you abolished cartoons—you'll never any of you got married."—Philadelphia Post.

International Telephones. Arrangements have been made for telephone communication between various towns of Lancashire and France.

WASHING WITHOUT WATER

Is Like Trying to Get Rid of Dandruff Without Herpicide.

Did you ever see any one trying to wash themselves without soap or water?

If you did, what would you say of him?

It is every bit as foolish to try to get rid of dandruff and to prevent baldness by feeding the germs which cause it, with Cantharides, Vaseline, Glycerine and similar substances which form the principal ingredients of most so-called Hair Vigors.

Newbre's Herpicide is successful because it attacks and kills the parasite which causes dandruff and baldness. It is the original and only genuine scalp germicide manufactured. Sold by leading druggists. Send me in stamp for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION

Republican City Convention
Notice is hereby given that a republican city convention will be held at the assembly room in the city hall in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, Saturday, March 19th, 1904, at two o'clock p. m., to nominate candidates to be voted for at the ensuing municipal election, and to elect a city committee, and to transact such other business as may come before said convention. Nominations are to be made for the following officers:

City treasurer, city attorney, school commissioner; at large, Justice of the Peace.

The several wards will hold their caucuses on Friday, March 18, 1904, and elect delegates to said convention as follows:

First ward, eight (8).

Second ward, six (6).

Third ward, ten (10).

Fourth ward, seven (7).

Fifth ward, three (3).

All caucuses will open at 7:30 p. m. and continue one hour as provided by law.

Republican Ward Caucuses

FIRST WARD
The First ward republican caucus for the nomination of ward candidates as follows: two (2) aldermen, a supervisor and a constable, and to elect eight (8) delegates to the city convention to be held for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the ensuing city election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be held at the voting booth near the corner of Center avenue and Holmes street, in this city, on Friday, March 18, 1904, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by law.

Dated March 31, 1904.

By order of the City Committee,

M. O. MOYAT, Chairman.

A. C. JENKINS, Secretary.

Morris Riley & Dodgeon, Atty.

Second Ward
The Second ward republican caucus for the nomination of ward candidates as follows: an alderman, supervisor, school commissioner and a constable, and to elect six delegates to the city convention, to be held for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the ensuing city election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be held at the West Side fire station, in this city, on Friday, March 18, 1904, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by law.

Third Ward
The Third ward republican caucus for the nomination of ward candidates as follows: an alderman, supervisor and a constable, and to elect ten delegates to the city convention, to be held for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the ensuing city election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be held at the East Side fire station, in this city, on Friday, March 18, 1904, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by law.

Monster Sharks.

Sharks are now the largest of fish, but extinct sharks were larger still, some of them having been eighty feet long.

Richest Educational Institution.

The wealthiest educational institution in the world, the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, is located at Palo Alto, Santa Clara county, California. It has an endowment of over \$30,000,000.

Monster Sharks.

Sharks are now the largest of fish, but extinct sharks were larger still, some of them having been eighty feet long.

JANESEVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce.

Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOONER CO.

MARCH 12, 1904.

FLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.10 to \$1.15; 2nd Pat. at \$1.30 to \$1.35 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 75¢ to 80¢; No. 5 Spring, 75¢ to 80¢.

BRY—By sample, at 20¢ to 30¢ per bushel.

BALLET—Extra \$1.45; fed to wood matting, 45¢; mostly grade, 25¢ to 30¢.

COAL—Car, new, per ton, \$11-\$12.00 depending on quality.

Oats—No. 3 white, 35¢ to 40¢; fair, 33¢ to 35¢; Cloves, Sand—\$1.75 to \$2.00 per bushel.

Timothy Seeds—Balley at \$1.30 to 1.40 bushel. Buy at \$1.00 to \$1.20 awt.

Peanut—Pure corn and oats, \$22.00 to \$24.00 per ton; Mixture, \$20.00 to \$21.

BRAIN—\$20.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

FLOUR—Middlings—\$2.00 sacked, per ton.

RED DYE—\$2.00 per ton. Standard Middlings, \$1.90 sacked; \$1.90 per bushel.

MEAL—\$2.00 per bushel.

CORN MEAL—\$2.00 per bushel.

HAY—\$8.00 per ton; baled, \$9.00.

BRASS—\$2.00 per ton.

IRON—\$1.00 per ton.

LEAD—\$2.00 per ton.

IRON—\$2.00 per ton.

IRON—\$2.0

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, March 12, 1864.—Veterans On Their Return.—The 2nd Minnesota Regiment passed through our city at an early hour this morning, on their way south.

Golfing Plans.

Going to the Tournament.—As will be observed by the Common council proceedings of last evening permission has been granted to Water Witch Engine Co., No. 2, to take their apparatus to Fond du Lac next summer, to compete for the prizes offered by the Wisconsin Firemen's Association at the tournament to be held in that city. This wide-awake company is always on hand for duty at a fire, or where there is any fun, and if at Fond du Lac they fail to win a prize we are no prophet.

The New York Times' correspondent, who accompanied Kilpatrick's raid to Richmond says the rebels have evidently obtained a new supply of railroad iron since last year. He was with Stoneman last year and says these roads were then nearly worn out. New tracks have since been laid.

The federal authorities have recently confiscated the property of the following rebels, situated at Superior, Wis.: R. M. T. Hunter, R. Ould, Wm. Aiken, Samuel Magoffin, W. W. Boyce, John McQueen, W. W. Cochrane and S. M. Flomney.

Golfing Plans.

Old-Time Popularity of Scotch Game Returning to Travis and Others.

The plans of the golfers for the coming season are being made with a rush that is indicative of a return to the old time activity in the game. Although there was plenty to keep golfers busy last year, it was very noticeable that the number of open and invitation tournaments was not so great as had formerly been the case. Interest in the game among the women also showed a marked failing off. Whether the revival of tennis had anything to do with this temporary condition of affairs or not it is hard to say, for while many golf clubs added tennis courts to their attractions, others manifested but little interest in the latter game. At the Morris County (N. J.) Golf club, for



WALTER J. TRAVIS, AMERICAN GOLF CHAMPION.

instance, where the women players have formerly been noted for their loyalty to golf, more attention was given to tennis.

The fact is becoming more apparent that the well organized golf clubs are rapidly becoming country clubs, whether in name or not. Many indeed have dropped the name "golf" and substituted that of "country club." Originally formed as most of the clubs in question were, by golf enthusiasts, the fondness for open-air sports has brought in a large number of other members, who prefer to join the established club rather than organize a new one for some special sport. In this way the parent club becomes a strong body financially and is enabled much better than small special clubs would be, to encourage other sports. A golf club is eminently fitted to do this, for there is always an abundance of land, and the only expense necessary is in the hiring of an extra man or two and laying out the tennis courts. In larger clubs bowling and other indoor sports have been added, and many of the local clubs that do not assume to be pretentious now keep open all the year, often holding, as at Batavia, Morristown, N. J., squash, billiard and pool tournaments.

It was perfectly natural, therefore, in the growing tendency to make country clubs out of the regular golf clubs that special interest should be shown by the members in the new sports that were added. The membership in all of the successful clubs now being so well divided affords opportunities for all classes to enjoy their specialties without encroaching upon the domain of others.

It is barely possible that Walter J. Travis, the amateur champion, who is now playing with his usual success at Palm Beach, Fla., may not be seen in the open championship this year. The dates for the latter event have just been fixed for July 8 and 9. The event will be played at the Glenview Golf Club, near Chicago, and it is generally understood that the open champion shall enter the event.

Travis, however, is contemplating another European trip, to meet the

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Troops are now moving to the front in Grant's department in very large numbers. During one day nearly four thousand re-enlisted veterans passed through Louisville for the south, to say nothing of new recruits, convalescent soldiers, etc., who were forwarded to the army.

Janesville Daily Gazette.—This paper comes to us again after a resting spell of nearly two months. We failed to recognize it. There was such a look of life, freshness and intelligence about it that nearly half a day passed before we could realize that it was the Gazette. On looking the paper over, we found new type, and several indications of prosperity, gratifying to witness. Verily there has life come out of Janesville, and there is spice and originality in the Daily Gazette.—La Crosse Democrat.

Resignation of Ald. Strong.—As will be seen by the council proceedings, Ald. Strong has resigned his position, to take effect on the 19th. He has been an efficient member of the council, performing the duties with promptness and intelligence. We believe his name has been as seldom found among the absenteest as any member of the council. He resigns because of the press of other duties connected with his office as General agent of the M. & P. du C. R. R. company.

Resignation of Ald. Strong.—As will be seen by the council proceedings, Ald. Strong has resigned his position, to take effect on the 19th. He has been an efficient member of the council, performing the duties with promptness and intelligence. We believe his name has been as seldom

found among the absenteest as any member of the council. He resigns because of the press of other duties connected with his office as General agent of the M. & P. du C. R. R. company.

Home of Swamp Root. Home of Swamp Root sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

The best thing to put by for a rainy day is good health.

Contentment gives a crown where fortune has denied it.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below:

Los Angeles, beginning May 3, General Conference Methodist Episcopal Church.

San Francisco, May 3d to 8th, Retail Grocers' National Association.

San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar.

San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

\$1.00 to Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Kansas and Missouri.

On Feb. 16 and March 1st and 16, 1904, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell one way colonist tickets as follows: \$1.00 to all points in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, to points in Kansas and Missouri and to Kansas City, Mo.; \$12.50 to points in Texas. For rates to New Mexico points and other information call on ticket agent, phone 191.

To California

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western line. Two solid fast trains through California daily: The Overland Limited (electric lighted throughout) less than three days en route, leaves Chicago, 8:00 p. m. Another fast train leaves Chicago, 11:35 p. m. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

ONE WORD IN TIME

is Better Than Two Afterwards. A Chance to Profit By a Janesville Man's Experience.

It is a strange thing how people will put away an opportunity until too late; it's only little things that go to make up our every day existence; the trouble is we don't pay sufficient attention to them. Backache is a little thing. Sometimes it comes after a hard day's work or a slight cold, it will pass off, you say; it's only the result of overtaxing my back. It isn't the fault of your back but your kidneys. The exertion or straining has interfered with their delicate mechanism. You call it backache, but it really is kidney ache. If the kidneys are not relieved, chronic disorders set in and this is where the "little thing" should not be passed over. A Janesville man has learned to appreciate what delay means.

Mr. H. W. Rodgers, carpenter of 210 South Main street says "My wife had kidney complaint and rheumatism for five years suffering a great deal from pain across the loins. Doan's Kidney Pills, sold by the People's Drug Co., brought much longed for and gratifying results. First there was no visible change and she came to the conclusion that they were like all other remedies she had tried but finally the aching and the distress in the small of the back disappeared."

Sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for U. S.

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

To California in a Tourist Sleeper

Quick, comfortable and inexpensive via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. A double berth Chicago to San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Barbara or Los Angeles costs only \$7. If you are contemplating a trip to the Pacific coast it is worth your while to call on ticket agents C. M. & St. P. Ry. for folder, etc.

With the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad for Ten Years

Agent Botsford of the United States Express Co. was informed several days ago that the company had renewed its lease with the St. Paul railroad for ten years. The office and business will be maintained as

Northwest, West and Southwest, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Effective only on the 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month.

Special reduced round-trip excursion tickets will be sold to territory indicated above, and one way colonist low rates west. For details apply to C. M. & St. P. Ry.

TRUE SOUTHERN ROUTE DAILY TOURIST CARS.

The Iron Mountain Route takes pleasure in announcing daily Pullman Tourist Car service during the period of cheap colonist tickets to California, namely, for the months of March and April. The route is via St. Louis, Texarkana, Dallas El Paso, south of the cold and snow belt. Write for particulars to

L. D. KNOWLES, Gen. Agt.

114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

CITICISM OF ENGLAND.

One should never spoil a good theory by explaining it.

This country is full of people who are starving up to their positions.

Let me make the jokes of the empire; I care not who makes its blunders.

In order to carry on an argument you must descend to the other man's level.

The cuckoo of philosophy has successfully laid her egg in the nest of theology.

London is overcrowded with serious-minded people who stand in awe of their own ignorance.

An Englishman's social standing seems to depend on the number of people he can afford to despise.

The average Englishman has so deep a reverence for antiquity that he would rather be wrong than be recent.

London is full of clever people who expect to get salvation in a moment and spread the luxury of being damned over a lifetime.

BRIEF TRAILERS.

Youth is foolish from ignorance, age from habit.

There are many worse mothers than Dame Nature.

In the mirror of memory everything is exaggerated.

In the race of life each is his own greatest handicap.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 58, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, U. M. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Canton Janesville, No. 8, Patriarchs

Militant—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 28, D. of H.—2nd and 4th Saturday.

Jamesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of M.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Cathedral Knights of Wisconsin Branch, No. 38—Art. Monday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254—Every Wednesday.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. M. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians Division, No. 12—Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 61—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Liver, No. 71, Ladies of the Macabees—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 265—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Crystal Camp, No. 182—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238—1st Wednesday.

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Tuesday at Good Templars' hall.

Olive Branch, No. 30—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27—Degree of Honer.

Locust Lodge, No. 3—Degree of Master.

1st and 3rd Thursday.

Bader Council, No. 222, Royal Arch.

—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters—4th Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.

—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Amalgamated Order of Workmen—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Beavers—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. E. F. F.—4th Wednesday.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O. F.—meets 1st and 3rd Monday in the West Side Owl Fellows Hall.

Crystal Camp, No. 182, H. N. A.

Rock River Grange, P. of H.

Red Star Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Thursday.

People's Lodge, No. 400, I. O. G. W.—Every Friday.

Bowery City Verein, No. 81, Germans

—Wednesday.

Janesville Council, No. 106, U. C. W.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.

Labor Organizations.

Moran of the Lady Letty

CHAPTER I.
T HIS is to be a story of a battle, at least one murder and several sudden deaths. For that reason it begins with a pink tea and among the mingled odors of many delicate perfumes and the hale, frank smell of Caroline Testout roses. There had been a great number of debutantes "coming out" that season in San Francisco, by means of afternoon teas, pink, lavender and otherwise. This particular tea was well intended to celebrate the fact that Josie Herrick had arrived at that time of her life when she was to wear her hair high and her gowns long and to have a "boy" of her own quite distinct from that of her mother.

Ross Wilbur presented himself at the Herrick house on Pacific avenue much too early upon the afternoon of Miss Herrick's tea. As he made his way up the caressed stairs he was aware of a terrifying array of military and a disquieting staccato chatter of feminine voices in the parlors and reception rooms on either side of the hallway. A single high hat in the room that had been set apart for the men's use confirmed him in his suspicions.

"Might have known it would be a hen party till 6 anyhow," he muttered, swinging out of his overcoat. "Bet I don't know one girl in twenty down there now—all mamma's friends at this hour, and papa's maiden sisters, and Jo's schoolteachers and governesses and music teachers, and I don't know what all."

When he went down he found it precisely as he expected. He went up to Miss Herrick where she stood receiving with her mother and two of the other girls, and allowed them to chaff him on his forlornness.

"Maybe I seem at my ease," said Ross Wilbur to them, "but really I am very much frightened. I'm going to run away as soon as it is decently possible, even before, unless you feed me."

"I believe you had luncheon not two hours ago," said Miss Herrick. "Come along, though, and I'll give you some chocolate and perhaps, if you're good, a stuffed olive. I got them just because I knew you liked them. I ought to stay here and receive, so I can't look after you for long."

The two fought their way through the crowded rooms to the luncheon table, and Miss Herrick got Wilbur his chocolate and his stuffed olives. They sat down and talked in a window recess for a moment, Wilbur toiling in an absurd fashion as he tried to make a lap for his plate.

"I thought," said Miss Herrick, "that you were going on the Ridgeways' yachting party this afternoon. Mrs. Ridgeway said she was counting on you. They were going out with the Petrel."

"She didn't count above a hundred, though," answered Wilbur. "I got your bid first, so I regretted the yachting party, and I guess I'd have regretted it anyhow." And he grumbled at her over his cup.

"Nice man," she said, adding on the instant, "I must go now, Ross."

"Wait till I eat the sugar out of my cup," complained Wilbur. "Tell me," he added, scraping vigorously at the bottom of the cup with the inadequate spoon—"tell me you're going to the hoodoo tonight?"

"If you mean the assembly—yes, I am."

"Will you give me the first and last?"

"I'll give you the first, and you can ask for the last then."

"Let's put it down. I know you'll forget it," Wilbur drew a couple of cards from his case.

"Programmes are not good form any more," said Miss Herrick.

"Forgetting a dance is worse."

He made out the cards, writing on the one he kept for himself, "First waltz-Jo."

"I must go back now," said Miss Herrick, getting up.

"In that case I shall run. I'm afraid of girls."

"It's a pity about you!"

"I am. One girl, I don't say, but girl in the aggregate, like this," and he pointed his chin toward the thronged parlors. "It unnerves me."

"Goodby, then!"

"Goodby until tonight about—

"About 0."

"About 0, then."

Ross Wilbur made his adieu to Mrs. Herrick and the girls who were receding and took himself away. As he came out of the house and stood for a moment on the steps, settling his hat gingerly upon his hair so as not to disturb the parting, he was not by any means an ill-looking chap. His good height was helped out by his long coat and his high silk hat, and there was plenty of jaw in the lower part of his face. Nor was his tail altogether answerable for his shoulders. Three years before this time Ross Wilbur had pulled at No. 5 in his varsity boat in an eastern college that was not accustomed to athletic discomfiture.

"I wonder what I'm going to do with myself until supper time," he muttered as he came down the steps, feeling for the middle of his stick. He found no immediate answer to his question. But the afternoon was fine, and he set off to walk in the direction of the town, with a half formed idea of looking in at his club.

At his club he found a letter in his box from his particular chum, who had been spending a month shooting glik in Oregon. It read:

By
FRANK NORRIS.
Author of "The Octopus," "The Pit," Etc.
Copyright, 1898, by
S. S. McClure Company

Dear Old Man—Will be back on the afternoon you receive this. Will hit the town on the 3 o'clock boat. Get seats for the best show going—my treat—and arrange to assimilate nutriment at the Poodle Dog—also mine. I've got miles of talk in me—that's got to reel off before midnight. Yours,
I've got a stand of horns for you, Ross, that are glory halloo!

"Well, I can't go," murmured Wilbur as he remembered the assembly that was to come off that night and his engaged dance with Jo Herrick. He decided that it would be best to meet Jerry as he came off the boat and tell him how matters stood. Then he resolved, since no one that he knew was in the club and the installment of the Paris weeklies had not arrived, that it would be amusing to go down to the water front and loaf among the shipping until it was time for Jerry's boat.

Wilbur spent an hour along the wharfs, watching the great grain ships consigned to "Cork for orders" slowly gorging themselves with whole harvests of wheat from the San Joaquin valley; lumber vessels for Durban and South African ports settling lower and lower to the water's level as forests of pine and redwood straddled themselves along their decks and in their holds; coal barges discharging from Nanaimo; busy little tugs coughing and nuzzling at the flanks of deep sea tramps, while hay barges and Italian whaleboats came and went at every turn. A Stockton river boat went by, her stern wheel churning along behind like a huge net reel; a tiny maelstrom of activity centered about an Alaska commercial company's steamboat that would clear for Dawson in the morning.

No quarter of one of the most picturesque cities in the world had more interest for Wilbur than the water front. In the mile or so of shipping that stretched from the docks where the China steamships landed down past the ferry slips and on to Meiggs' wharf every maritime nation in the world was represented. More than once Wilbur had talked to the loungers of the wharfs, stevedores out of work, sailors between voyages, culkars and ship chandlers' men looking—not too earnestly—for jobs, so that on this occasion when a little, undersized fellow in dirty brown sweater and clothes, of Barbary coast cut asked him for a match to light his pipe Wilbur offered a cigar and passed the time of day with him. Wilbur had not forgotten that he himself was dressed for an afternoon function. But the incongruity of the business was precisely what most amused him.

After a time the fellow suggested drinks. Wilbur hesitated for a moment. It would be something to tell about, however, so, "All right, I'll drink with you," he said.

The brown sweater led the way to a sailors' boarding house hard by. The rear of the place was built upon piles over the water, but in front on the ground floor was a barroom.

"Rum an' gum," announced the brown sweater as the two came in and took their places at the bar.

"Rum an' gum; Tuck. Wattle you have, sir?"

"Oh, I don't know," hesitated Wilbur. "Give me a mild Manhattan."

While the drinks were being mixed the brown sweater called Wilbur's at-



"I got your bid fire."

tention to a lighting headress from the Marquessas that was hung on the wall over the free lunch counter and opposite the bar. Wilbur turned about to look at it and remained so, his back to the barkeeper, till the latter told them their drinks were ready.

"Well, mate, here's big blocks an' taunt hawse pipes," said the brown sweater cordially.

"Your very good health," returned Wilbur.

The brown sweater wiped a thin mustache in the hollow of his palm and wiped that palm upon his trousers leg.

"Yes, sir," he continued, once more facing the Marquessas headress. "Yes, sir; they're queer game. When they ain't tattooed they git from the missionaries, they're pullin' out the hairs all over their bodies with two clam shells. Hair by hair, you understand."

"Pull'n out 'er hair?" said Wilbur, wondering what was the matter with

his tongue.

"They think it's clever—think the women folk like it."

Wilbur had fancied that the little man had worn a brown sweater when they first met. But now, strangely enough, he was not in the least surprised to see it iridescent, like a peacock's breast.

"Ever been down that way?" inquired the little man next.

Wilbur heard the words distinctly enough, but somehow they refused to fit into the right places in his brain. He pulled himself together, frowning heavily.

"What—did—you—say?" he asked with great deliberation, biting on his words. Then he noticed that he and his companion were no longer in the barroom, but in a little room back of it. His personality divided itself. There was one Ross Wilbur, who could not make his hands go where he wanted them, who said one word when he thought another and whose legs below the knee were made of solid lead; then there was another Ross Wilbur.

Ross Wilbur the alert, who was perfectly clear headed and who stood on one side and watched his twin brother making a monkey of himself, without power and without even the desire of helping him.

This latter Wilbur heard the iridescent sweater say:

"Just me, if y' ain't squify, old man. Stand by a bit, an' we'll have a ball."

"Can't have got—return—exceptional—like and the round table—pull out hairs w/ tu clausul's," gabbled Wilbur's striped double, and Wilbur the alert said to himself: "You're not drunk, Ross Wilbur; that's certain. What could they have put in your cocktail?"

The iridescent sweater stamped twice upon the floor, and a trapdoor fell away beneath Wilbur's feet like the drop of a gallows. With the eyes of his undrugged self Wilbur had a glimpse of water below. His elbow struck the floor as he went down, and he fell feet first into a whalehill boat.

He had time to observe two men at the oars and to look between the piles that supported the house above him and catch a glimpse of the bay and a glint of the Contra Costa shore. He was not in the least surprised at what had happened and made up his mind that it would be a good idea to lie down in the boat and go to sleep.

Suddenly, but how long after his adventure into the boat he could not tell, his wits began to return and settle themselves like wild birds flocking again after a scare. Swiftly he took in the scene.

The blue waters of the bay around him, the deck of a schooner on which he stood, the whalehill boat alongside and an enormous man with a face like a setting moon wrangling with his friend in the sweater, no longer iridescent.

"What do you call it?" shouted the red man. "I want able seamen. I don't figure on working this boat with dancing masters do I? We ain't exactly doing quadrilles on our quarter deck. If we, don't look out, we'll step on this thing and break it. It ain't ought to be left around loose without its ma."

"Rot that!" vociferated the brown sweater. "I tell you he's one of the best sailor men on the front. If he ain't, we'll forfeit the money. Come on, Captain Kitchell; we made show enough gettin' away as it was, and this daytime, business ain't our line. D'you sign or not? Here's the advance note. I got to duck my nut or I'll have the patrol boat after me."

"I'll sign this once," growled the other, scrawling his name on the note, "but if this swab ain't up to sample he'll come back by freight, an' I'll drop on me dear friend Jim when we come back and give him a reel nice time, an' you can lay to that, Billy Trim." The brown sweater pocketed the note, went over the side and rowed off.

Wilbur stood in the waist of a schooner anchored in the stream well off Fisherman's wharf. In the forward part of the schooner a Chinaman in brown duck was mixing paint. Wilbur was conscious that he still wore his high hat and long coat, but his stick was gone and one gray glove was still to the button. In front of him towered the enormous red faced man. A pungent reek of some kind of rancid fat or oil assailed his nostrils. Over by Alcatraz a ferryboat whistled for its slip as it elbowed its way through the water.

Wilbur had himself fairly in hand by now. His wits were all about him, but the situation was beyond him as yet.

"Git for'd," commanded the big man. Wilbur drew himself up, angry in an instant. "Look here," he began, "what's the meaning of this business? I know I've been drugged and mislaid. I demand to be put ashore. Do you understand that?"

"Angel child," whimpered the big man. "Oh, you ille of the valle, you bright an' mornin' star! I'm realy pain'd, y' know, that your vally can't come along, but we'll have your piano set up in the lazaretto. It gives me genuine grief, it do, to see you beln' obliged to put your ille white feet on this here vulgar an' dirtree deck. We'll have the Wilton carpet down by tomorrow, so we will, my dear. Yab-h!" he suddenly broke out in his rage balled over.

"Git for'd, d'y hear? I'm captain of this here bathhtub, an' that's all you need to know for a good while to come. I ain't generally got to tell that to a man but once, but I'll stretch the point just for love of you, angel child. Now, then, move!"

"Git for'd," commanded the big man. Wilbur drew himself up, angry in an instant. "Look here," he began, "what's the meaning of this business? I know I've been drugged and mislaid. I demand to be put ashore. Do you understand that?"

"Angel child," whimpered the big man. "Oh, you ille of the valle, you bright an' mornin' star! I'm realy pain'd, y' know, that your vally can't come along, but we'll have your piano set up in the lazaretto. It gives me genuine grief, it do, to see you beln' obliged to put your ille white feet on this here vulgar an' dirtree deck. We'll have the Wilton carpet down by tomorrow, so we will, my dear. Yab-h!" he suddenly broke out in his rage balled over.

"Git for'd, d'y hear? I'm captain of this here bathhtub, an' that's all you need to know for a good while to come. I ain't generally got to tell that to a man but once, but I'll stretch the point just for love of you, angel child. Now, then, move!"

"Git for'd," commanded the big man. Wilbur drew himself up, angry in an instant. "Look here," he began, "what's the meaning of this business? I know I've been drugged and mislaid. I demand to be put ashore. Do you understand that?"

"Angel child," whimpered the big man. "Oh, you ille of the valle, you bright an' mornin' star! I'm realy pain'd, y' know, that your vally can't come along, but we'll have your piano set up in the lazaretto. It gives me genuine grief, it do, to see you beln' obliged to put your ille white feet on this here vulgar an' dirtree deck. We'll have the Wilton carpet down by tomorrow, so we will, my dear. Yab-h!" he suddenly broke out in his rage balled over.

"Git for'd, d'y hear? I'm captain of this here bathhtub, an' that's all you need to know for a good while to come. I ain't generally got to tell that to a man but once, but I'll stretch the point just for love of you, angel child. Now, then, move!"

"Git for'd," commanded the big man. Wilbur drew himself up, angry in an instant. "Look here," he began, "what's the meaning of this business? I know I've been drugged and mislaid. I demand to be put ashore. Do you understand that?"

"Angel child," whimpered the big man. "Oh, you ille of the valle, you bright an' mornin' star! I'm realy pain'd, y' know, that your vally can't come along, but we'll have your piano set up in the lazaretto. It gives me genuine grief, it do, to see you beln' obliged to put your ille white feet on this here vulgar an' dirtree deck. We'll have the Wilton carpet down by tomorrow, so we will, my dear. Yab-h!" he suddenly broke out in his rage balled over.

"Git for'd, d'y hear? I'm captain of this here bathhtub, an' that's all you need to know for a good while to come. I ain't generally got to tell that to a man but once, but I'll stretch the point just for love of you, angel child. Now, then, move!"

"Git for'd," commanded the big man. Wilbur drew himself up, angry in an instant. "Look here," he began, "what's the meaning of this business? I know I've been drugged and mislaid. I demand to be put ashore. Do you understand that?"

"Angel child," whimpered the big man. "Oh, you ille of the valle, you bright an' mornin' star! I'm realy pain'd, y' know, that your vally can't come along, but we'll have your piano set up in the lazaretto. It gives me genuine grief, it do, to see you beln' obliged to put your ille white feet on this here vulgar an' dirtree deck. We'll have the Wilton carpet down by tomorrow, so we will, my dear. Yab-h!" he suddenly broke out in his rage balled over.

"Git for'd, d'y hear? I'm captain of this here bathhtub, an' that's all you need to know for a good while to come. I ain't generally got to tell that to a man but once, but I'll stretch the point just for love of you, angel child. Now, then, move!"

"Git for'd," commanded the big man. Wilbur drew himself up, angry in an instant. "Look here," he began, "what's the meaning of this business? I know I've been drugged and mislaid. I demand to be put ashore. Do you understand that?"

"Angel child," whimpered the big man. "Oh, you ille of the valle, you bright an' mornin' star! I'm realy pain'd, y' know, that your vally can't come along, but we'll have your piano set up in the lazaretto. It gives me genuine grief, it do, to see you beln' obliged to put your ille white feet on this here vulgar an' dirtree deck. We'll have the Wilton carpet down by tomorrow, so we will, my dear. Yab-h!" he suddenly broke out in his rage balled over.

"Git for'd, d'y hear? I'm captain of this here bathhtub, an' that's all you need to know for a good while to come. I ain't generally got to tell that to a man but once, but I'll stretch the point just for love of you, angel child. Now, then, move!"

"Git for'd," commanded the big man. Wilbur drew himself up, angry in an instant. "Look here," he began, "what's the meaning of this business? I know I've been drugged and mislaid. I demand to be put ashore. Do you understand that?"

"Angel child," whimpered the big man. "Oh, you ille of the valle, you bright an' mornin' star! I'm realy pain'd, y' know, that your vally can't come along, but we'll have your piano set up in the lazaretto. It gives me genuine grief, it

Coming Attractions.

E. H. Sothern in "The Proud Prince." E. H. Sothern's impersonation of Robert of Sicily in his new production of Justin Huntly McCarthy's Miracle play, "The Proud Prince," at Myers Grand next Wednesday evening is the all absorbing dramatic event.

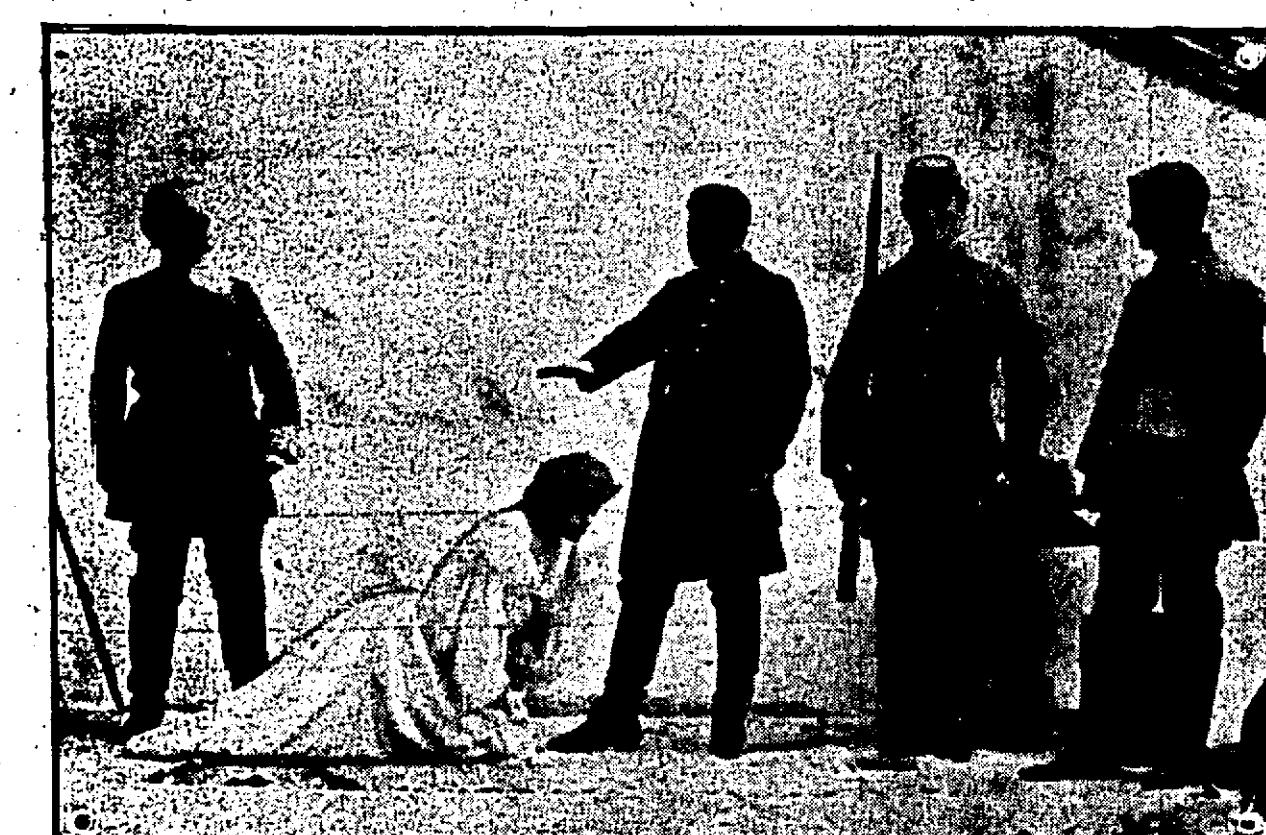
As proud king and grotesque court fool, Mr. Sothern has the most impressive role in which he has ever appeared. The legend of the pride, punishment and suffering of King Robert has long been a favorite with poet and clergy since Leigh Hunt first popularized the story from Sicilian folk lore and Longfellow converted his sublime verse. It pictures the vengeance of Heaven upon an ignoble tyrant who, through a miraculous intervention, is changed from his proud state into the being of his own court jester. In this condition he



E. H. SOTHERN IN "THE PROUD PRINCE," WHICH APPEARS AT MYERS GRAND WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Seen upon the stage, and the moving pictures of life and action, for which Mr. Sothern's productions are always noted. Musical embellishments play an important adjunct, fifty-two numbers composed for the production following the spirit of the play. There are twenty-seven speaking roles in the piece. Miss Cecilia Loftus appears in the leading feminine role. Rowland Buckstone, Mary Hall, William Harris, John Flaherty, Percival T. Moore, Sydney C. Mather, Malcolm Bradley, Ethel Howard, Jane Evans and many others are in Mr. Sothern's support.

In Mr. McCarthy's play the story of the legend is followed. The proud King, while at the height of his arrogance, is metamorphosed through the appearance of an archangel into the body of his court fool. A love theme, however, is interwoven and acts as the play's moving spirit. The adventures of the disguised king in trying to save the daughter of the public executioner, whom he has learned to love, through scenes of peril, form the action of the play.

Students of the drama declare that Mr. Sothern has given to his presentation of this exalted theme the most impressive and important production the American stage has seen in many years. It is by far the most elaborate with which Mr. Sothern has ever been connected. He has endeavored throughout to follow the ponderous thought manifested in the legend and in his own impersonation of the role



SCENE "FROM THE HEART OF MARYLAND;" AT MYERS GRAND FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

of King Robert to give a vital and high class dramatic attraction of the present decade.

The role Mr. Sothern portrays is a dual characterization. First he is seen as the proud, handsome King, immediately afterwards as a grotesque court fool. He has opportunities not only for the romantic and the poetic, but also for a broad scope of character portrayal. His impersonation of Robert of Sicily portrays the steady uprising in the moral scale of a human being seen first steeped in sin and whose moral uplift is shown in ennoblement of body as well as in mind. It is declared to rank with the most notable examples of the art of the actor ever seen upon the stage.

The mediaeval surroundings of the play, like McCarthy's former play, "If I Were King," to which Mr. Sothern gave such an elaborate setting, allow picturesque and artistic environment. McCarthy has treated his subject in the same manner in which he did his former play, "The Proud Prince," however, goes to a greater depth of thought, as it incorporates, besides its romantic element, the religious, the mystic and the supernatural. The religious element enters into the piece in the appearance of the archangel, the miracle of the transformation, the chanting of the monks, the slaying of the choir and the appearance of mediæval church potentates. The supernatural element of the play gives Mr. Sothern unusual opportunity for weird electrical effects and the picturesque period for brilliant pictures.

A large organization is employed by Mr. Sothern to interpret the play. One hundred and fifty people will be



One Way Low Rates via the C. M. & St. P. Ry.
Every day during March and April, 1904, one way colonist tickets at

play to the end of the conflict which brings to her the triumph, honor and freedom of her lover and the blessing of a lasting peace to her country. The characters are numerous, strongly individualized and portrayed by a competent, evenly balanced company of prominent players, and the scenic illustrations are picturesque and effective in their realism.

William F. Walcott, B. J. Murphy, Clifford Storch, Oscar Norfleet, John M. Stevens, Robert McIntyre, Francis Charlton, Edwin L. Benson, Florence Foster, Nellie McEwen, Florence Ressland, and Eulalia Bennett, play the principal roles this season.

ALLEN GROVE.

Allen Grove, March 11.—Mr. Winfield Sharp left for Milwaukee where he expects to find employment.

The rumor is that Chas. Langdon has bought the late James Wilkins residence. We are right.

Its ravages are not confined to the nose alone but it soon affects the Throat and Lungs, then the Stomach and Liver, and finally the Kidneys and Bowels become

CURES CHRONIC CATARRH

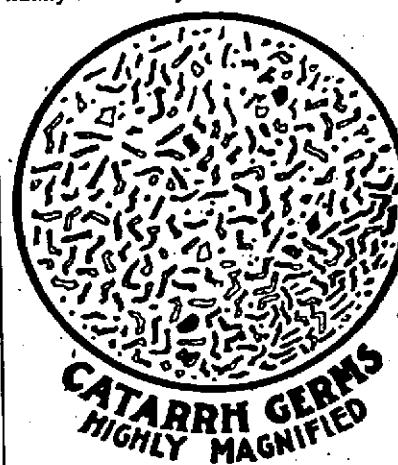
Of the Nose, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels.

Wonderful New Discovery, Which Entirely Removes This Terrible Affliction.

FREE TREATMENT ON REQUEST

There is no other disease so widespread as Catarrh. It infests nearly every home and is felt to greater or less degree by almost all of us at some time during our lives.

Its ravages are not confined to the nose alone but it soon affects the Throat and Lungs, then the Stomach and Liver, and finally the Kidneys and Bowels become



weakened and broken down by reason of the terrible curse of Catarrh. This disease is inflammatory in its nature and is very liable to affect the membranes and tissues of any vital organ or part of the system and produce results which cause a lifetime of suffering and regret.

Men of science and students of medicine have tried in vain for years to find a positive cure, but it has remained for one living in our own generation to finally discover what he claims to be a certain remedy for Catarrh of any organ of the body. His claims are vouched for by the words of hundreds of people whose honesty cannot be doubted; people who have suffered for years and tried every other known remedy without avail; people who had not faith at first but were finally cured and convinced of the wonderful power of this new discovery in medical science.

The famous physician to whom the credit belongs for this wonderful development and addition to twentieth-century science is Dr. J. A. LOMAS, 526 Fredericksen Bldg., South Bend, Ind. He will send anyone who is suffering from Catarrh a free treatment to prove the merits and wonderful curative properties of this new discovery. Readers are requested to describe their case when writing to the doctor for the Free Treatment. If you have any other disease, pain or affliction besides Catarrh, write the doctor about it and he will send a free treatment for that also at the same time he sends you the Free Treatment for Catarrh.

... 30 ...

Reconstructs your whole body, makes rich red blood. Drives out impurities that have collected during the winter. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a family tonic. 35 cents, tea or tablets. A. Volss' Pharmacy.

1904 IMPLEMENTS Carriages and Wagons

In making our announcement we hazard the opinion that 1904 will be one of the most prosperous for the farmer in the history of Rock County. Prices of farm products have materially advanced, from the great demand for them, and the sugar beet industry which is sure to come to us will also add much to the general prosperity. The laboring classes are so fully employed that labor saving machinery must take the place of farm help. And in the buying of that machinery...

We Ask Your Most Careful Consideration of the Following Facts:

We have the largest line of Farm Machinery in Southern Wisconsin. Not in another concern in this part of the state can make such a showing. Buying large quantities helps us to sell at small margins. Just at this season you wish to see

CARRIAGES—Staver, Anderson

BEET SEEDING MACHINERY—Full line of Planet Jr. Goods.

PLOWS—Moline, Emerson, Case, LaCrosse.

DRILLS—Dowagiac, Superior.

MANURE SPREADERS—New American, Twentieth Century.

WAGONS—Stoughton, Bible.

OTHER GOODS—Just ask to see them.

OUR PRICES: You'll find them one of the most pleasing features of our business, for you'll find them right. Quality of goods, high. Price of goods, low. We're here to answer questions. Come in and see us.

D. M. BARLASS Court Street On the Bridge

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE CURED

This Man Who Had Suffered for Thirty Years With a Bronchial Cough.

Alphonse K. Lamb, of Lewiston, Me., brother of Hon. John Lamb, President of the Lewiston Board of Trade, says: "I have suffered for thirty years with a severe bronchial cough, paying out hundreds of dollars for medicine. One day all the remedies I have tried for thirty years," Cures colds and all throat and lung troubles.

The Badger Drug Co., corner Milwaukee and River streets, sell Father John's Medicine.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

We show 75 new rolls of

INGRAIN CARPETS

Made by the Celebrated Park Carpet Mills

and are acknowledged to be the finest, best wearing and most thoroughly dyed Carpets made in this country. They are heavier than any other Ingrain made, weighing from two to three ounces more to the yard.

They Are the Cleanest Ingrains Made,

being more thoroughly scoured and therefore freer from grease and oil. Many Ingrains can be bought at wholesale from three to five cents cheaper than these goods, but we have not got one piece of the inferior goods and will not buy them.

We Show You the Best Goods and the Choicest of Patterns

and we sell these good, reliable Carpets as cheap as the poorer grades are sold for right here in town. We know what we are talking about and are giving you plain facts.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.